

Accident and Health Policy Combined

MOST LIBERAL POLICY ISSUED.

Accident Insurance.

Against Ordinary Accidents.

In Case of Death,	\$5,000
Loss of Both Hands,	5,000
Loss of Both Feet,	5,000
Loss of One Hand and One Foot,	5,000
Loss of Both Eyes,	5,000
Loss of One Eye,	1,700
Loss of One Hand or One Foot,	1,700
Weekly Indemnity,	25

Against Travel Accidents.

While riding as a passenger IN or ON a public conveyance propelled by steam, electricity or cable, and provided by a common carrier for passenger service	
In Case of Death,	\$10,000
Loss of Both Hands,	10,000
Loss of Both Feet,	10,000
Loss of One Hand and One Foot,	10,000
Loss of Both Eyes,	10,000
Loss of One Eye or One Foot,	5,000
Weekly Indemnity,	20
LIMIT OF INDEMNITY, 100 WEEKS.	

Health Insurance.

Against Illness.

If the Assured Shall Suffer From	
Typhus Fever,	Typhoid Fever,
Scarlet Fever,	Small Pox,
Varicella,	Diphtheria,
Measles,	Asiatic Cholera,
Erysipelas,	Appendicitis,
Diabetes,	Peritonitis,
Bronchitis,	Pleurisy,
Pneumonia,	
\$25.00 per Week.	
LIMIT OF INDEMNITY, 26 WEEKS.	

BLINDNESS.

For the Irrecoverable Loss of Sight of Both Eyes by Disease,
\$2,500

PARALYSIS.

For the Permanent Paralysis of the Body or of Both Hands, Both Feet, or of One Hand and One Foot,
\$2,500.

COST—Risks classed as "A" special, \$35. Smaller policies in proportion.

ALFRED S. BLACK,

5 LIMEROCK STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE
INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Order a Surprise of your
grocer in a barrel of

GOLDEN GRAIN FLOUR



Nothing like it ever sold
before. New Process.

Cobb, Wight Co.,
Wholesale Distributors,
Rockland, Me.



In Summer
cooling drinks are necessary.
They are the universal antidote for
excessive warmth. Nothing is so popu-
lar as the fair sex in Rockland as
our soda served in all the various
flavors and with cream for only a
nickel a glass. To have their atten-
tions well received, young men should
treat their sweethearts coolly, by
inviting them to enjoy our soda, which
is really the coolest and most deli-
cious summer drink in the city, whole-
some, healthful, and invigorating.
Soda heads the list of summer bever-
ages, and the foaming stream from
our fountain heads the list of all
sodas.

T. H. DONAHUE,
Pharmacist,
Cor. Main and Limerock Sts., Rockland
Telephone 63-2.

Has Proved the Best
For Smoking
For Genuine Enjoyment
For the Money
After the Severe Test
THE BEST CIGAR FOR 5c.
H. C. CLARK, Manufacturer
ROCKLAND, ME.



New Arrival

The respect given a man is generally
first measured by the style of his
clothes. Some clothing brings great
respect, some less. The man who has
the wisdom to make a selection from
our stock of tailor made suits is ac-
cording the full measure. It shows he
has an eye for style and finish and
considerable thought for quality.
We make suits to order from \$12.00
up.

J. A. BREWSTER,
Merchant Tailor
Washington St., Camden
Goods and
Prices

Are What Count

In these times of strife and turmoil
with the prices of staple goods chang-
ing from day to day it is impossible to
quote prices and be conscientious. But
this we can do and guarantee. We
intend to sell

FLOUR, TEAS, COFFEES,
MOLASSES, OILS,

And the many other things found in a
well kept grocery store at prices lower
than you can get elsewhere in this
city. This is a plain statement and
one we will back up with our acts.
We handle none but the best of goods.
We are connected by telephone—28-2
and would be pleased to hear from
you if you cannot come yourself.
We have an order and delivery wagon.

H. H. FLINT,
117 Park Street, Rockland
Telephone 28-2

ICE
Wholesale & Retail
Thorndike & Hix
Rockland, Me.

SOCIETY EVENT OF THE NEAR FUTURE



INTRODUCING A SISTER REPUBLIC.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,
HON. LLEWELLYN POWERS
OF HOULTON.
FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS,
HON. NELSON DINGLEY
OF LEWISTON.
For Senator,
HERBERT L. SHEPHERD of Rockport.
For Register of Deeds,
FRANK B. MILLER of Rockland.
For Sheriff,
WILLIAM N. ULMER of Rockland.
For County Commissioner,
ELI M. O'BRIEN of Thomaston.
For County Treasurer,
MELVILLE B. COOK of Friendship.
For County Attorney,
MERRITT A. JOHNSON of Rockland.

For Representatives to Legislature,
Rockland Class.—**M. S. BIRD** and **H. I. HIX.**
Warren and Union Class.—**G. DUDLEY GOULD** of
Camden and Rockport Class.—**CHARLES C. WOOD** of
Camden.
Thomaston, Matineus and Cribhaven Class.—
BENJAMIN F. DUNHAM of Thomaston.
Appleton, Washington and Hope Class.—**MAR-**
CELLE F. TAYLOR of South Hope.
South Thomaston, Vinalhaven, North Haven and
Burrows Class.—**JOSEPH H. KALLON** of South
Thomaston.

NOTES ON THE MAINE FESTIVAL

W. R. Chapman of the Maine musical festi-
val, has engaged a new star for the coming
musical festival at Bangor. "A Maine girl
with a Maine name" and one who promises
to rival the fame of the great singers of the
past. She is Miss Ross Green, a sister of Mrs.
Edwin L. Dyer of Portland. "Miss Green is
in London," said Professor Chapman, "and I
received a cablegram, Thursday, finally set-
tling the matter. She will be here at both
festivals. Miss Green has been a great suc-
cess in England and sang at the Queen's jub-
ilee last year. I regard Miss Green as a great
acquisition and shall be proud to introduce a
new Maine singer to the people of Maine."
The negotiation with Miss Green was rather
prolonged, the Maine girl being unwilling to
break off her musical studies, and also having
booked engagements abroad. Miss Green is
said to have a charming personality and to
have been a general favorite in society before
she went to Europe to continue her musical
studies. Professor Chapman is about to
plunge into work again. His plans are now
complete, and he is able to say that the com-
ing festivals will far exceed in interest those
of 1897.

Homer N. Chase, of Auburn, business man-
ager for the Maine musical festivals, was in
Bangor on Tuesday. Mr. Chase when inter-
viewed by the Commercial, spoke with enthu-
siasm of the coming festival in Bangor, on
Oct. 7 and 8.

"Bangor people," he said, "will be interest-
ed to know that the orchestra rehearsals for
the festival will be held in this city. Last
year we rehearsed in Lewiston. This fall we
shall bring the men together in Bangor on
Monday, Sept. 26, and will keep them at work
here for a solid week on the festival music.
Until the following Sunday Mr. Chapman will
work the orchestra at its utmost capacity, and
on that day the men will be sent to Portland
for the western festival, on Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday. The Bangor festival will re-
ceive the benefit of all that practice at the
western event, and will occur on Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.
"We propose," continued Mr. Chase, "to
proceed in our plans for this festival, as if the
first affair had never occurred. We shall rest
on no laurels. We shall place the festival be-
fore the people through the press of the state
and by means of our other advertising medi-
um, and shall expect to fill the Bangor audi-
torium for five great concerts. We consider
that we have the greatest array of artists ever
brought at one time before the people of the
state of Maine.
Mr. Chase has returned to the management
of the festivals after a season devoted to his
extensive private business interests. He will
have entire charge, as before, of the business
arrangements for the festival. Within a short
time plans will be completed for the sale of
tickets and the hotel accommodations of the
great company of musicians which will be
brought here by Mr. Chapman.
The director and Mrs. Chapman are now at
their summer home in Bethel.

What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the
new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and
nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more
Grain-O you give the children the more health you
distribute through their system. Grain-O is made
of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes
like the choice grade of coffee but costs about 1/4
as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

A GREAT EXPORT YEAR

The United States in the Year Closed Has
Exceeded All Previous Records.

While our wonderful export trade in the
fiscal year just ended has attracted much at-
tention, the most interesting, and really won-
derful feature of it has been, in some degree
at least, overlooked. While our exportations
of agricultural products during the year have
been wonderful, surpassing in value those of
any preceding year in the history of the
country, and thus attracting universal atten-
tion, the exportation of manufactures in
general, when considered in detail, equally interest-
ing in its bearing upon the general commerce
and prosperity, both present and future, of
the nation.

The exportation of domestic manufactures
in the fiscal year 1898 is set down by the
records of the Bureau of Statistics of the
Treasury Department at \$288,871,449, which
is nearly twelve millions of dollars greater
than any preceding year in the history of
the country. This is especially interesting in
view of the fact that the imports of manu-
factures during the year were abnormally
small. In addition to this it is reasonable to
suppose that the purchases of manufactures
by the people of this country in the prosper-
ous year just ended were unusually great, both
by reason of the increased earnings and the
fact that during several preceding years
their purchases in these lines had, be-
cause of the financial depression, been light.

For these two reasons, the smallness of im-
ports of manufactures and the probable in-
creased consumption of manufactures by our
own people, it is reasonable to suppose
that the home demand upon our own manu-
facturers was unusually great, thus reducing,
to some extent, the attention which they had
formerly been able to give to an invasion of
foreign markets. In addition to this, it has
been feared by some that the increased cus-
tomers rates adopted a year ago would result
in a reduction of the purchases of our
goods by citizens of other nations, but this
expectation was not realized.

In view of these facts the exportation of
manufactures in the year just ended is, to
say the least, a very notable feature of the
commerce of this remarkable year. The
total exportation of manufactures for the
year, as already indicated, is \$288,871,449,
which is more than three times as much as that
of 1880, more than four times as much as in
1870, and seven times as much as in 1860.
How much the Centennial Exhibition had to
do with awakening a taste throughout the
detail would occupy much space if they in-
clude almost every variety of article that
could be imagined and go to every part of
the world.

Of agricultural implements the exportations
of the fiscal year 1898 were \$7,609,732,
or \$2,645,137 in 1888. They went to
Great Britain, France, Germany, British
North America, Central and South Ameri-
ca, British East Indies and Australasia, and
other parts of Asia and Oceania, and even to Af-
rica, while the great grain fields of Russia also
drew largely upon our manufacturers in this
line. Our cars for street and steam railways
went to all parts of Europe, China, Japan and
the East Indies, to Brazil, to Cuba, to Cen-
tral America, Hawaii, Mexico and Africa, the
value of this class of exportations for the year
amounting to \$3,474,419. Our cotton goods
went to every part of the world, China,
British North America, South America and
Oceania being the largest purchasers, the
total exports of cotton manufactures for the
year being \$17,024,092 against \$9,999,277 in
1890. People in Africa and China and
British East Indies and Cuba and British
Australia and Japan and Mexico, as well
as all parts of Europe are riding our bicycles,
the exportation for the year being \$6,846,529
against less than two million dollars in the
fiscal year 1896. Our exportation of copper
and manufactures thereof has increased enor-
mously in the past few years, being \$3,180,-
872 in the fiscal year just ended against
\$3,812,798 in 1888. Of refined mineral oils
the exportation during the year amounted to
\$11,982,316 in value, against \$47,042,099 in
1888. The value of the year's exportation of
oil is slightly less than that of the preceding
year, which was \$56,483,185, but this is due
altogether to a reduction in price, the num-
ber of gallons exported being 65 millions
greater than in the preceding year. Every
part of the world accepted and used our il-
luminating oil, more than 12 million gallons
going to Africa, 20 millions to British Aus-
tralia, 44 millions to China, and 53 millions
to Japan. The largest article or class of ar-
ticles included in the list of exports of man-
ufactures is "manufactures of iron and steel."
The value of this single class of exports in
1898 was \$70,367,527, against \$30,106,482 in

Articles Exported.	1898	1888
Starch,	\$1,880,853	\$29,392
Flax, hemp and jute manu- factures,	2,557,465	1,891,216
Instruments for scientific pur- poses,	2,770,803	714,514
Cars, carriages, etc.,	4,241,419	2,345,756
Fertilizers,	4,269,834	1,258,028
Tobacco, manufactures of	4,818,483	3,878,487
Paper, and manufactures of	6,464,564	1,075,501
Paraffine and paraffine wax,	6,000,292	2,168,242
Cycles and parts of	8,846,529	
Agricultural implements,	7,609,732	2,645,187
Chemicals, drugs, dyes and medicines,	17,024,092	15,018,189
Cotton, manufactures of	17,024,092	15,018,189
Leather and manufactures	21,113,640	9,858,411
Copper and manufactures of	3,180,872	3,812,798
Mineral oil, refined,	51,782,316	47,042,099
Iron and steel, manufactures of,	70,367,527	30,106,482

REED ON PROSPERITY

As Says It Was Coming In Full Swing
When the War Arose.

Congressman Thomas B. Reed attended
the York County Republican Convention at
Alfred, Wednesday, and in the afternoon he
and Gov. Powers addressed 4,000 people.
The Governor confined his remarks almost
entirely to State issues. Mr. Reed spoke twenty
minutes. He first referred to his prediction
of two years ago that prosperity was as sure to
come as the sun to shine, and said:
"Why is it we have not come into a full
measure of prosperity? The reason is plain.
The Republican party had done its full duty
up to the first part of April to start a revival
of industrial prosperity. Then came the pre-
paration for war. Prosperity was waiting for
us and its coming was only postponed. You
and I know that when a nation sees fit to
go to war the war must be attended to promptly
and at once. The Government's wants in this
case were attended to promptly and at once,
and everything else had to be laid aside."
"The history of the last months shows
clearly that the war was attended to promptly.
The valor of our soldiers and the splendid
ability of our naval forces have permitted us
to rise above our enemies in a measure almost
unprecedented. The war has enriched history
by great events which may repay us for what
we have undergone. At the time when war
seemed imminent, we were arranging to ex-
port many millions of tons of steel from our
country to the bowels of the earth and manu-
factured by the skill and industry of our peo-
ple. The years of adversity were not lost on
us. When we were unable to manufacture
pig iron and dispose of it at \$12, we deter-
mined to make it for \$9. With every industry
it was the same—what we used to make for
the world we now make for half a dollar."
"In the next period of prosperity we shall
make for our own people many things the
outside world furnished us thirty years ago,
before Republican rule. Some critics com-
plain that our revenues are not now what
should be expected. Why is it that less re-
venue is being produced than before? Because
revenue comes from imports, no imports no
tariff revenues. You and I are making things
which only England used to make and sell to
us. That is one problem we have got to meet
in the future. Our very prosperity will have
to deal with different conditions than ever be-
fore. I am confident we will go forward in
the same rule founded on the intelligence of
the people."

Use in place
of Cream of Tartar
and Soda.



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

More convenient,
Makes the food lighter
and more healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Newsy Matters of General Interest and
Gathered from Many Sources.

Waldoboro Democrats have nominated
George W. Hahn for representative to leg-
islature.

The Bath-Brunswick electric car line is
proving a fortunate investment for the com-
pany which built it. Last Sunday 3,000 pas-
sengers were carried between the two points.
The canning of peas continues to keep the
full force of the Twitchell-Chapman Co., of
Waldoboro, busy. Wednesday over fifteen
hundred bushels of peas reached the factory.
C. A. Black writes to Damariscotta Herald
requesting that the person who stole 64 feet of
line from his boat in Pemaquid Pond call and
get the remaining 14 feet. Mr. Black has no
use for the latter now.

D. N. Bird of Belfast, who is well known
in this city, has in his garden on Congress
street, Belfast, four rows of sweet peas, each
row 120 feet long, from which have been
picked by actual count over 4,000 blossoms.
The vines are now full of blossoms of every
shade and hue and present a very beautiful
appearance. Mr. Bird is a great lover of
flowers and always has a fine display in the
grounds of the Belfast Water Co. at Little
River.

Miss Carrie E. Robinson of Rockport will
give one of her popular musicales in Ston-
ington opera house, Aug. 12, and will be
assisted by Miss Sylvester of Rockport and
Miss Simpson of this place. Miss Robinson
is a teacher in Pearson's school of music,
Rockland, and though young has already
gained more than a local reputation in mu-
sical circles. We doubt not that the people of
Stonington will appreciate and avail them-
selves of this opportunity and we predict a
liberal patronage.—Deer Isle and Stonington
Press.

The party which left Maine last spring for
the Klondike gold fields have left Alaska and
two have already arrived home. J. W. Bur-
rill of Corinna and Gordon McLaughlin of
Pittsfield arrived at their respective homes
last Saturday. The other members of the
party, H. E. and E. S. McDonald, Chas.
O'Connell and Otis Goodwin, left Seattle last
Saturday for the East. The latter party left
Dawson City by a small boat a few days in-
advance of the other two, but they, by taking
a larger craft, arrived at St. Michaels ahead
and in season to take an earlier steamer for
Seattle. Mr. Goodwin belongs in Boston.
Dr. E. W. Gould of Thomaston was one of
the original party but was compelled to re-
turn home on account of serious illness.

Leroy Coombs of Vinalhaven sold his 20-
foot knockabout last week to a summer resi-
dent at Castine and she will be added to
Capt. J. W. Dennett's fleet. Mr. Coombs
could have sold half a dozen craft of the same
kind. He took a party out sailing from Bel-
fast Saturday in his yacht Sigrida, and
sailed Sunday for home. He has several
contracts in view, including two forty-footers
and several smaller craft, and thinks of
locating in Belfast to do the work. He has
been offered a portion of Carter & Co's yard
for very reasonable terms and would put up
a building 50x30 feet. This would be a
very convenient location, with the Mathews
Bro's. wood-working machinery, foundry,
machine and blacksmith shops close at hand.
Mr. Coombs has the knack of turning out
speedy boats, and we hope he will move his
boat building business here.—Journal.

The Bath ship Susquehanna, which arrived
in New York a few days ago from San Fran-
cisco, whence she sailed on March 25, will
go to Newport News within two weeks to
take on a cargo of coal for Admiral Dewey's
squadron at Manila. Capt. Sewall of the
Susquehanna feared when he left the Golden
Gate that war might be declared, and was on
the lookout for privateers. In the latter part
of April he spoke a steamship and signalled:
"War or peace?" The steamship answered
"Reports of peace" and the Susquehanna
proceeded. A few days later a bark, the last
vessel spoken on his long trip, signalled that
peace was probable. The captain did not
know that war was on and nearly over, until
a pilot who boarded him outside the Hook
on Friday told him so. If he had found
while far from an American port that war had
been declared he would have made for an
African port and there landed and sold his
cargo of wire, copper ore, fish and dry beans.

"Boils"

troubled me for a long time. They were
large and painful. I tried many so-called
remedies, but nothing helped me. I was
completely cured when, by recommendation
of my druggist, I used

Ayer's
Sarsaparilla.

W. N. RICHARDSON, Eureka, Fla.

IN A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY

Dr. Max Nordau's new novel, "The Drones
Must Die," will not be published in Lon-
don until the autumn.

Henry James, the novelist, has purchased a
house in the picturesque English town of
Rye, where he intends to spend the rest of
his days.

A. Quiller Couch has written a new novel,
which will make its first appearance as a
serial in Scribner's Magazine. This is "Q's"
first long work since "The Blue Pavilions."

Horace E. Scudder's release from editorial
duties on the Atlantic Monthly will enable
him to devote himself more exclusively to im-
portant literary work. He continues his con-
nection with the house of Houghton, Mifflin
& Co., with which he has so long been asso-
ciated.

The story that Mr. Crockett was simultane-
ously writing two novels, on what news-
papers showed were identical themes has at
last been set right by the Pocket Magazine.
What has been referred to as "The Brigands"
and "The Silver Skull" respectively are really
one and the same book, whose title is "The
Silver Skull." This story, which is a tale
of adventure in Italy in the early part of the
century. The novel will be brought out in
August by the Frederick A. Stokes Co.

An interesting news item to the publishing
world is the reorganization and incorporation,
on July 1, of the Frank Leslie Publishing
House, founded in 1855 by Frank Leslie,
and since 1880 the exclusive property of
Mrs. Frank Leslie. The president of the
new company is Mrs. Frank Leslie, while
Frederic L. Colver, who has managed the
property for the past three years, is secre-
tary and treasurer. Extensive improvements
will be made in the printing plant and in all
departments of Frank Leslie's Popular
Monthly this fall.

"Shakespeare in 1898" is the title of an
admirable essay contributed to the pages of
the August North American Review by Ed-
mund Gosse, who points out that there has
been this year a sudden outpour of vivid sim-
ultaneous commentary on the poet's life and
work by Shakespearean scholars—among
whom are Sydney Lee, Dr. George Brandes,
George Wyndham, H. H. Furness, Justice
Madden and Frank Harris. Mr. Gosse's com-
ments on the contributions to Shakespearean
literature made by these writers are at once
instructive and highly entertaining.

"The passing of the Chap-Book," says the
Independent, "is announced. The Dial has
bought the publication; and now that the
Critic has changed from the form of a weekly
paper to that of a monthly magazine, the
Dial practically is in possession of its own
field of literary journalism. The Chap-Book
was founded in 1864 by two Harvard under-
graduates, Messrs. Stone and Kimball, and
became such a success that within two years
\$12,000 is said to have been refused for it. It
has been edited by Mr. Stone with the as-
sistance of Bliss Carman at the beginning, and
of H. G. Khoades during the last four years."

The Electric Magazine for August contains
a long list of readable articles from foreign
sources. Among the many valuable papers
we note the following: "Egypt, 1881 to
1897," by Edward Dicey; "Great Britain v.
France and Russia," by J. N. Hampson;
"The Fine Art of Living," by Martin Con-
way; "R. L. Stevenson: Characteristics," by
J. A. MacColl; "The Law of Nations,"
by J. E. R. Stephens; "The Dread of
Death," "The Microbe in Agriculture," by
C. M. Aikman; "Fortunatus Discovery,"
Poetry, Poets, and Poetical Powers," by
Judith; "Mrs. Fennimore," by J. W. Sherer;
"The Selskabet of Enghelmann," "Splend-
id Isolation" or "What?" by Henry M. Stan-
ley; "The Ethics of the Tramp," by F. M. F.
Skene; "Modern Language Teaching," by
Elizabeth Lecky; "Spain and the Philippine
Islands," by John Foreman; "Mr. Gladstone,"
by Canon Malcolm MacColl; "The Capture
of Havana by England, 1762," by John Adey;
"The Balance of Power."

Captain Deloncle of the ill-fated Bourgogne
was a poet, says the Paris correspondent of
the London News. He was fond of writing
sonnets, which were collected in a volume he
was about to publish, and show ease and
finish, the artistic touch and fine sensibilities,
but no very deep sentiment. His sonnets
resemble Theophile Gautier's prose. Those
on the sea are pervaded by a presentiment of
fate. He wrote more for him. He was fond of
sonnets, and was fascinated by the sea. He
also haunted subjects haunted him. He was
founding in a Newfoundland fog, and of
his own consequent plunge into the deep
black depths of the ocean. A man of great
intellectual curiosity, he took a passionate in-
terest in the subject of the submerged Atlan-
tic. Deloncle had a Southern, aristocratic air,
warmth, faultless taste, and an acute sense
of proportion and finish—qualities that go
seldom hand in hand with a craving for the
erie, the weird and the horrible.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Here we print the old poems that have de-
lighted the world for generations; and those of
modern birth that seem worth preserving. Readers
are invited to send in their favorite poems.

The Sunrise Window.
When morning taps at the window,
She wakes an eager throng,
That rushes pell-mell to the casement,
To join in her golden song:
To gaze on the path through the meadow,
That leads from the gates of day,
Where the sunrise lads lie over
The mountains and far away.

Oh! sweet is the land of the sunrise,
With idges of freedom and
The joys of the day's beginning
For a look into sunrise land,
And eager our hearts to go further
That marvelous store untold,
When morning lads sit at the window,
Singing their song of gold.

When morning sings at the window
And wakes our countless band,
We rush to the highest casement
For a look into sunrise land,
And a part of her precious splendor
For aye we may hope to win,
If we open our sunrise window
And let sweet morning in.
—Albert Bigelow Paine.

A little care used about throwing paper in
our business streets would save a untold
says the Damariscotta Herald. It is to be
feared that many of our city visitors can see a
painful lack of tidiness compared with their
own homes.

The Courier-Gazette.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 469 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1849 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1850. The Free Press was established in 1855, and in 1857 changed its name to the Tribune. The Union Times was established in 1859. The three papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

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"Porto Rico Must Be Ours" was the heading in a Honolulu paper of recent date.

London Statist predicts a great wave of American prosperity after the war and active European business in American securities. "Cuba," it says, "will give employment to a vast amount of capital, and the stimulus to industry there will react upon the United States. The investments in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines will particularly benefit railways."

The London Saturday Review has completely reversed its views of the army and navy of the United States, and is now lavish with compliments. What the Review would have said about an American defeat will never be known, but it would have been vitriolic. The embarrassing fact was that no defeat happened.

It is reported in London, in connection with the Anglo-American movement, that strong endeavors are being made to get the Prince of Wales to visit the United States and Canada next summer, and it is added that encouragement has been given to the idea in responsible quarters. If the Prince does come over he may count on having the hottest cup of tea this country ever got up for anybody.

Spain's formal answer to the terms of peace proposed by President McKinley is understood to be in the hands of the president today, and will in due season reach the public eye. It is understood that Spain virtually accepts the terms. This means the early dawn of peace, though it must be several months before Spain can get her troops out of Cuba and Porto Rico and turn everything over to the American flag. Meantime Gen. Miles vigorously presses the Porto Rico campaign and will not let up until peace is finally ratified.

Statehood for none of our new conquests has been thought of yet, but the people of Porto Rico are getting themselves in training for it. They are showing an Americanism and an intelligence which are impressing the United States very favorably toward them. It is known, of course, that the proportion of whites to the total population is larger in Porto Rico than it is in Cuba or any other Spanish island, its per capita wealth is greater, and its percentage of educated people is higher. After the Spaniards are driven out of the island, a stream of emigrants to it from the United States is likely to set in, and its population will rapidly increase in the immediate future. Porto Rico will probably not remain in the crown colony status long. A full territorial government is reasonably certain to be given to that island before many years pass.

The annexation of Porto Rico may also affect our shipping interests. The mere fact of annexation would seem to extend our navigation laws to Porto Rico. And these navigation laws restrict commerce between ports of the United States to American bottoms. They provide that "no merchandise shall be transported, under penalty of forfeiture thereof, from one port of the United States to another port of the United States in a vessel belonging wholly or in part to a subject of any foreign power." And with annexation Porto Rico will become part of the United States. So will the Hawaiian Islands, when the flag of the United States is formally unfurled over them. And then in the nature of things our navigation laws would be extended over them and goods carried from Hawaii or Porto Rico to other than American bottoms would not be admissible to the United States. Even the British ships plying between New Zealand and San Francisco and calling at Honolulu could not take on any cargo at Honolulu for San Francisco. There would follow a boom in American shipping, but we would probably lose some of the esteem of our new found British friends. But there is not a thing to worry over yet.

Waldoboro's Representative Nomination.
At a Republican class convention held in Waldoboro, August 4, Wm. H. Miller was nominated for representative for the class of Waldoboro and Edgemoor, over Wm. B. Creamer, by a vote of 58 to 23.

A LETTER FROM NEWCOMBE

Thomaston Member of Co. H Writes of an Interesting Excursion.

After the usual morning drill on July 26 the 1st Maine band under the leadership of Prof. J. Mortimer Howe and the 1st Maine quartet consisting of C. W. Stowell, J. H. Heselton, Jr., G. W. Stickney and A. R. Newcombe, left the monotony of Camp Thomas and accompanied a party of excursionists on a beautiful sail down the Tennessee river to Shelburne, a small but picturesque little town on the side of a range of mountains.

We left the wharf at Chattanooga about 10:30 a. m. and arrived at our destination about 5 o'clock p. m. The sail was one that will long be remembered by every one on board, the perfect weather, the beautiful scenery and cool air together with the music from the band and quartet, all blending to make the trip of unusual interest to all.

Just before landing the band played several stirring selections to the boat's crew, who were very kind and took pains to point out each and every spot of historical interest. We left the boat after we had made our adieus, and stepped ashore.

Here we were met by several competent guides, all eager in their efforts to show us the wonders of Nickerjack cave, the opening of which is located one quarter of a mile from the point where the three states, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, come together. The cave is estimated to be about 9 miles long and runs directly through the heart of these mountains. We did not explore it that distance, however, owing to our shortage of time, but we stop here long enough to get another furlough it is our earnest intention of spending a day or two in the cave, supplied with plenty of candles and torches and visit some of the chambers and ravines that have as yet been unexplored by man.

In our travels through the cave we came across a large room that was very thickly populated with bats. This room is nearly three quarters of a mile in the cave and there are lots of small holes and alleys, through which one must pass in order to get to it. Yet they say that all the bats come out at night and find their way back again in the morning. These little winged animals bearing such a marked resemblance to a mouse, were not especially pleasing to the ladies in our party, and I think one or two of the men breathed a sigh of relief when they had passed beyond this place; and some even began to inquire for a way back without passing the pestiferous creatures. This was not possible, however, without traveling several miles out of our way.

After leaving the bat chamber we journeyed on, sometimes stumbling over large rocks that lay in our path, and causing us to thump, and sometimes against an overhanging boulder, and then again we would have to get down on our hands and knees and crawl 75 or 100 feet. This was not particularly amusing to the ladies but in starting they were ready, and they remained so until they had passed the last of the cave, which might befall us, so no complaints were heard, except from the guides, who were thoroughly familiar with nearly all the different paths leading around through the cave, would guide us to the exit, leaving the rest of the cave in total darkness. The paths were of all very rough and a great deal of climbing, crawling and jumping had to be done.

After getting along about another half mile without coming in contact with anything, we suddenly appeared into another large opening. This was rightly named the Methodist chapel. The similarity was very noticeable, in that it contained nearly a perfect altar and several medium sized boulders that would answer the purpose of seats. The quartet, by request, occupied the seats by the side of the altar and rendered several of their beautiful selections, among them "The Vacant Chair," which was one of their favorite pieces, and the effect in the cave was grand, the voices harmonizing in perfect melody.

As we continued our journey through the cave we came across many wonderful formations in the rocks, some of which were as tall as a man, and some as low as a child, and some as wide as a house, and some as narrow as a finger. They had already surrounded the assembly and were lined up, en masse, in a perfect wall when we entered, hardly getting over their previous fright caused by our sudden appearance, but we got safely through without either the loss of life or limb, and came out of the cave perfectly sound, greatly pleased with the many sights we had seen. All agreed that if an opportunity presented itself we would all come again and explore it still further.

A. R. NEWCOMBE.

CHICKAMAUGA CAMP CHAT

The last doubt about the selection of the 1st Maine as a member of the Porto Rican expedition was brushed from the mind Thursday evening, when General Richards received a telegram from Adjutant General Corbin stating that the Maine regiment was one of those selected. The dispatch was as follows:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.
General John T. Richards,
Adjutant General State of Maine, Augusta, Me.

First Maine will be one of the regiments of General Wade's command, designated for contemplated service in Porto Rico. Date of movement of regiment not yet determined.
H. C. CORBIN,
Adjutant General.

Sergeant William W. Graves of Co. H, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is now much better and has been pronounced practically out of danger.

The roll of officers along the line in the Maine regiment reveals the fact that 14 are not present for duty, leaving only 30 officers for service, writes the Bangor Commercial correspondent.

Among the absent, three are detached in Maine, three on the rifle range, six on sick leave and two on leave of absence. In companies I and M only one officer is present for duty, and only three other companies have their commissioned strength. So there is a marvelous scarcity of shoulder straps, but that doesn't impair this regiment's efficiency a mite, even if a little more work is required of those remaining.

Lieut. Rice of H acts as quartermaster, ordnance and commissary officer. Lieut. Kavanaugh of I has charge of officers' mess. Then Lieut. Col. Morton is range officer and his duties require his constant presence miles away. Maj. Collins is away on sick leave. Maj. Usher cannot get around right smart on account of injuries received from a fall from his horse a short time ago. Adjutant Davis is sick with typhoid on Look-out mountain.

Capt. Carleton and Lieut. Lord, of M, are both sick with typhoid, and Lieut. Hobbs, U. of M, '96, is handling the company in excellent shape. Capt. Gowan, of G, has gone home with 30 days' leave.

There's a vacancy in D, where Capt. Bartlett's place is not filled, and so on. It looks as though fate had picked out a hard row to hoe for Maine officers.

THE WEEK'S BASEBALL

Only One Game Played But That Required An Extra Inning.

The tendency of baseball so far as the Knox county series is concerned this summer seems to be in large scores and plenitude of errors, but for all that the games are by no means lacking in interest and the "fans" say they are getting as much satisfaction out of it as they did when we had high salaried players. The Thomaston, Camden and Rockland teams are very evenly matched and being comprised of players whom we all know there is an additional interest in watching the contests.

At Camden Saturday there was a 10-inning game marked by heavy batting, quite a lot of errors and undiminished interest throughout. At the end of the 8th inning the score stood 15 to 10 in favor of the home team. With the game as good as lost, Thomaston went to the bat in the first half of the ninth and piled up seven scores. Camden in the last half of the ninth quickly tied the score and with only one man out had Hamilton and Steere on bases. Hamilton attempted to score on Sabin's infield hit but was thrown out at the plate in a hair-raising climb. Alden struck out and the regular nine innings had passed with the score still tied. Thomaston made two base hits and two singles in the tenth, scoring three times. Camden did not see second base in her half and that's how the game was lost.

Feehan pitched for Thomaston and attempted to do the honors for Camden, but resigned in favor of Perry whose left hand delivery was not quite so easy. The batting of Steere, French, Feehan and Eddie McDonald was marked. A Levensaler, who played first had 20 chances accepting 16 of them. The score:

Sergeant A. C. McLoon and Private James F. Carver, who have been home on an extended furlough pending the recruiting of the First Maine, started this morning for Carleton Thomas. They left Lewiston at 4.20 the afternoon and will lose no time in reaching Chickamauga. They take with them two large gun boxes of packages for members of the H company, and a description of the contents would fill an entire eight-page paper. Suffice to say that every member of the company has been remembered by thoughtful parents and relatives, while Messrs. McLoon and Carver are very happy at the

thought of essaying the role of Santa Claus. Mr. Carver will resume his camp correspondence for The Courier-Gazette at once upon arriving and our readers may look for plenty of facts from his pen; no withholding news and no exaggerating.

Frank. P. Collins at one time telegraph editor of the Rockland Daily Sun, and w

Score by innings:
Thomaston, 2 2 0 6 0 0 1 0 7 3-20
Camden, 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 2 0-17
Two base hits, Feehan, E. Levensaler, Peabody, Perry, Steere, French, three base hit, Steere, Doubtless, play, Alden (unassisted). Home runs, by Steere, 4; by Hamilton, 3; by Perry, 3. Struck out, by Feehan 2, by Hamilton 2, by Perry 2. Umpires, Whitman of Boston and Ford of Camden.

Camden plays a return game here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on the Broadway ground. Perry will pitch for the visitors and Harry Kennison for the home team. The Rocklands ran against a snag the last time they played Camden and are looking for revenge tomorrow. If by any accident the teams should be blessed with a good day there will be a big crowd present.

Howard Perry has severed his connection with the Rockland team and Messrs. of Rockport will do the catching for the remainder of the season. Manager Wiggins will succeed Mealey at second base, a position which the former covered in handsome style during the recent Thomaston game.

A letter received from Nate Palisier the other day says that although the Atlantic league broke up Hartford refused to give him the support. However he obtained permission to enter the New York state league and is now playing right field for the Lyons team. In his first game he not only dug his finger nails into the horseshoe in a highly satisfactory manner, but he had the bat to the tune of three home runs and a single. On the Lyons team are also Dolan and Gilbert of the Lewiston team of the new defunct Maine state league and Callopy of the Rockland team. The league is a fast man in the national game.—Lewiston Sun.

The outlook for doing a good paving business at Stonington this fall is very promising and it is expected that a large crew will be engaged if the jobs in view meet with the anticipations of those who will handle them.

ASSIGNEE SALE!

The stock of Fernald, Blethen & Co., 310 Main Street, Spear Block, Rockland, Me., has been assigned to me and will be sold at the store of said firm.

Great Bargains will be offered the public. Stock consists of Boots, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps. Stock is fresh and up to date.

I also have for sale several signs; a lot of up to date Woolens for Gentlemen's Clothes in Suit Patterns

Large Rochester Hanging Lamps, Safe, and Other Store Fixtures

Don't forget but come early before stock is culled. Everything will be sold cheap and must be sold at once.

M. A. JOHNSON,
Assignee.

While They Last

We still have a few of our Big War Atlases on hand and for fear the war will close before we can sell out the lot at 25 cts. we will give one copy of the book for this coupon and 15 cts.

The Courier-Gazette

WAR ATLAS COUPON

THIS COUPON AND FIFTEEN Cents, sent by mail or presented at the office, is good for one copy of the BIG WAR ATLAS.

By means of our WAR ATLAS you can follow accurately the movements of the contending fleets, the march of our armies, and also become familiar with the regions in which the war is being enacted. The Courier-Gazette offers to its readers the following large-sized bargain:

A WAR ATLAS, containing 23 pages of the latest and most accurate colored maps (10x12 1/2 inches) of the Philippine Islands, Cuba, Martinique, Isla de Pines, Cape Verde and Canary Islands, and other important information. This Atlas, bound in cloth, sells for \$1.00; but the Courier-Gazette edition, bound in neat and attractive paper covers, is in every way the equal of the cloth edition. We offer this for ONE COUPON AND FIFTEEN (15) cents. The Atlas is of the greatest value to any one who desires to be up-to-date in regard to the present situation; to the family it serves as a valuable reference book; and to the School Children it affords a more detailed description than do their school text books. Having this coupon and 15 cents the reader is all that is necessary to secure this valuable Atlas.

CLAREMONT COMMANDERY, K. T.

A neat little pamphlet containing the by-laws and a list of the past commanders and members of Claremont Commandery, K. T., has just been issued.

The list of past commanders includes Charles N. Gormine, Leander Weeks, John Bird (served twice) Caleb G. Moffitt, Charles A. Sylvester (served twice) Sumner H. Boynton, Edwin H. Lawry, William A. Albee, Job P. Ingraham, Charles E. Meservey, Leander M. Kennington, I. E. Everett, A. Jones, Frank K. Keightley, Benjamin S. Whitehouse and William H. Fogler. The last named served twice as eminent commander of Palestine Commandery of Belfast. Of the above five have died.

Following is a complete list of the members of the commandery:

Addie, William J. Kent, William F. Keyes, Samuel A. Kimball, George W. Kirtland, William H. Knight, Frank C. Lamson, Fred L. Lawry, George A. Levensaler, John C. Lotthrop, John T. Lovely, L. Henry Fisher, Albert I. McLean, Silas W. Meservey, William H. Meservey, Charles E. Miller, George A. Morgan, Garretton L. Montgomery, James H. Moody, Henry C. Moore, James E. Nash, William B. Newbert, Albert H. Norcross, William F. Paul, Leander H. Pendleton, Charles H. Peterson, Frank A. Peabody, Jesse W. Pillsbury, Albert F. Richards, Fred M. Rhoads, Warren L. Rhoads, Lorenzo S. Rollins, Erasmus P. Shepherd, Herbert L. Shepherd, Samuel K. Shaw, Frank B. Shumway, Theodore E. Singlet, Frank A. D. Singlet, Wellington G. Snow, Leonard H. Sprague, Bartlett E. Stearns, Leander M. Stearns, Eugene L. Stewart, Jacob H. St. Clair, A. P. Thompson, Wilbur W. Tuttle, Charles E. Wakefield, John M. Webster, Humphrey E. Welch, A. Ross Weidman, Stephen Y. Whitehouse, Benjamin S. Wiley, Aaron D. Wise, Henry M. Kennington, Leander M.

WITH THE POLITICIANS

John S. Smalley of Tenants Harbor was in the city yesterday and talked politics with "Shed" Tolman. Mr. Smalley says there is hardly any interest over election in his town, and he hasn't even seen two men arguing over it.

The state election occurs Sept. 12, just five weeks from yesterday. As yet there is no great excitement over the coming contest although all three parties admit that it looks like as close a fight as that of six years ago when a few votes turned the scale.

The Republicans of St. George have nominated James M. Smith as representative to legislature from the class of St. George, Cushing and Friendship. Mr. Smith is superintendent of Booth Bros. & Hurricane Isle Granite Co.'s plant at Long Cove and a gentleman who is eminently respected. He will pull a large vote, although it is an uphill task considering the makeup of the class.

An Augusta correspondent writes: The governor's council at its next meeting will have two important nominations to confirm, those of bank cashier and railroad commissioner. The term of office of F. C. Timberlake and B. F. Chadbourne both expire on the same day, Sept. 19. They will both be re-nominated as matters now stand. Gov. Powers will have no more important nominations to make this year. Chas. S. Peff's term of office as trustee of the insane hospital expires Dec. 17.

Through some oversight Benjamin F. Dunbar, who was nominated for representative to legislature by the Thomaston Republicans failed to sign the nomination papers and have them filed in Augusta Saturday night as the law required. The secretary of state has been communicated with and an attempt made to have the error remedied, but it is thought doubtful if this can be done.

SPAIN'S REPLY MOVES SLOWLY.

It Will Require No Less Than Five Translations.

It Is Document of Considerable Length. Thought to Have Several New Features. May Not Be Considered Responsive to Our Demands—Blanco Explains Spain's Defeat in an Original Way—Shaffer Writes of the Round-Robin—Troops Arrive at Montauk Point—At Chatham and Other Points.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Spain's answer to the demands of the United States is now on the way to Washington, but it is coming with a slowness almost painful in view of the earnest desire to know whether the acceptance is complete or qualified. There are no less than five translations, four of them in cipher, in the transmission between Madrid and Washington.

After the Spanish cabinet meeting last night the response was reduced to the Spanish cipher and then sent to the Spanish minister at Paris, Senor Leon Castillo, by whom it was to be deciphered and translated into French, after which Senor Castillo would deliver it to the French foreign office to be reduced to the French cipher, for transmission to the French ambassador here. These moves, including work on the cipher code, and time required for cabling, will take eight or ten hours.

Under the circumstances the impression prevailed in all official quarters up to midday, that the response would not be placed in the hands of the president until quite late today or tomorrow, and more likely not before tomorrow.

The press advices from Madrid indicate that the response is a document of considerable length, prepared with laborious care, and that it has several features which may not appear in the editions presented by the United States. Whether an acceptance of this character will be regarded by the authorities here as sufficiently responsive to the American demands, is a matter excited much conjecture today.

In some quarters it is being urged that, so long as Spain accepts the essential principle required by the United States, the disposition here will be to seal with the defeated enemy in a generous spirit on minor details. It is probable that this will be the view presented by the French ambassador in the Spanish reply is a simple categorical acceptance of the American terms.

On the other hand, it is believed that a response which opens up diplomatic controversy and gives the conditions a much broader scope than as originally framed at Washington, may not meet with much approval here. For instance the Madrid advices seem to imply that the answer is based on an immediate cessation of hostilities, but the view among officials here is that hostilities will not cease on the publication of the conditional response, but that they will progress steadily until the American conditions progress entirely beyond the stage of possible diplomatic complication over details.

There is a strong disposition in some influential quarters to have hostilities continue until the actual evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico begins by the embarkation of Spanish troops. It is probable that the Spanish reply will be in the hands of the government in time for consideration at the regular cabinet meeting tomorrow morning, when the expediency or insufficiency of the response may be determined.

Secretaries Alger and Long and Attorney General Griggs were in conference with President McKinley for an hour, ending at half past one. The conclusion of the conference it was announced that the official notification of Spain's acceptance of our terms had not been received. The president's expectation is that he will receive the formal acceptance early tomorrow. The delay is accounted for by the time required in translating the cipher in its several stages via Paris.

At 2:40 a dispatch was received at the French embassy said to be the Spanish reply to the American peace terms. The work of translation was begun at once.

General Shaffer has telegraphed the president regarding the publication of the "Round Robin" signed by the general officers of his command, as follows: "I can very readily see what intense excitement the publication must have occasioned; a great deal more than the situation warranted. The situation is greatly aggravated from the fact that before any of the men were taken ill they were thoroughly exhausted. At least 75 per cent of the command had been down with malarial fever, from which they recover very slowly and are in no condition to stand an attack of yellow fever or dysentery. Placed here now in the condition in which they were when they came here, I do not believe they would be in any particular danger. The regiment of immunes that recently arrived is not suffering at all, and I don't believe they will. They can keep out of the sun, are well clothed and well fed. What put my command in its present condition was the 20 days of the campaign when they and not only the men, but bread and coffee, without change of clothes, without any shelter whatever and during the period twice as stormy as it has been since. Fresh troops reaching here in the middle of August, with good camps, good water, abundance of food and shelter, they will find here, need not apprehend serious danger. I thank you for the high regard in which you hold my command and the value of the service they have rendered. It pays for all the suffering we have endured. I have read this to Generals Wheeler, Lawton, Bates and Kent, who concur with me in the view expressed above.

We have endeavored to have the men ashore from the big steamers.

A POSITIVE REFUSAL.

President Prepared Not to Make Further Concessions to Spain.

WHO SHALL ASSUME CUBA'S DEBTS

Wade Going to Porto Rico, Regardless of the Situation.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The officials are proceeding under the conviction that the end of the war has come, and are giving attention to the steps to be taken next. In view of the delay in coming to this conclusion, the idea was beginning to prevail that the Spanish government was about to enter a plea in abatement and the answer would again be inconclusive. In this case the president was disposed to deal firmly with the issue, to give notice that our proposals were withdrawn and to let it be understood that when Spain again sued for peace the conditions would be more severe than those first laid down. If the Spanish answer should embody an effort to secure material change in the conditions it will meet with prompt rejection.

Some reference has been made in the dispatches of British newspapers to a desire on the part of the Spanish government to include in the preliminary agreement a clause exempting it from liability for the Cuban debt. The formal statement of the point of the United States was given out from the White House made no reference to this subject, and it cannot be known as yet whether or not the full text shows anything more; but, presuming that no reference whatever is made to the Cuban debt, it is possible the subject may be regarded as one that should be treated by the peace commissioners who are to meet later to frame the treaty, which, of course, will embody many details that are left untouched in the main proposition, though some of the details are authorized the statement that no part of the Cuban or Porto Rican debts would be assumed by the United States.

Should the Spanish answer be an unconditional acceptance of our terms some negotiation may be necessary to agree upon the steps to be taken to give effect to the agreement. So far as can be learned it has not yet been determined how this shall be done. There are two ways open. The first is a military capitulation by the captain general of Cuba and Porto Rico, which will immediately place the American military or naval commanders in technical occupation of the islands, and enable them to carry out, in their own way and in their own time, the embarkation of the Spanish armies in the islands, and to decide as to whether they shall be permitted to carry off their arms is not now as material as it was in the case of the surrender of General Toral's forces at Santiago, where, occurring in the midst of the campaign, there was a necessity for securing the moral effect of compelling the Spanish soldiers to lay down their arms. Spain having succumbed, it might be urged that the United States might grant a concession on this point to Spanish pride. This would not apply, however, to the volunteers who may elect to remain in Cuba, as it would not be prudent to allow so large a body of men to carry arms without restraint in the days of reconstruction, when delicate and difficult matters of internal policy are to be settled and new methods applied to the government of the islands.

The second method by which the preliminary peace agreement might be formally effected would be by a protocol to be signed by a representative of the president, probably Secretary of War, in this case by Mr. Cambon in behalf of the Spanish government. It was by just such an agreement as this, known as the Cushing protocol, that war with Spain was averted as a result of the Virginian affair. Of course, having the weight of precedent might be adopted in this case. It is probable that in the Philippines the greatest difficulty will be met in putting the agreement into effect on account of the attitude of the insurgents, but General Merritt is now gaining in strength, and the army will be in position to meet at any time an emergency.

General Wade's reinforcements for General Miles are going forward regardless of the peace negotiations. The agreement to a treaty of peace does not necessarily carry with it a cessation of hostilities. In the case of the Mexican war it was a month after the peace negotiations began before hostilities were declared to be closed, and if it is desirable these reinforcements may be intercepted and returned to the United States after they sail. The present plans of Secretary Alger all contemplate that they shall leave the United States, especially as it is felt that with the practical field experience they will acquire in Porto Rico under climatic conditions they will make good material to use both there and in Cuba in carrying out the government's reconstruction policies.

Secretary Alger is apprehensive that the small warlike resources of Santiago will seriously retard the execution of the department's orders for the speedy return to the United States of Shaffer's army corps. With the Spanish steamers coming in to take away the surrendered army of General Toral, which must be first removed before it will be safe to withdraw the whole of the American force, it is going to be difficult to embark the latter without incurring danger of a severe contest in the unhealthy town. General Shaffer has been called upon by cable to describe the state of affairs, and he will be given all the help in the power of the department, but still it is believed that the whole of Shaffer's soldiers cannot be embarked before the first of September. Meanwhile the big hospital and camp at Montauk Point is being rapidly put in readiness for their reception. As there is a doubt as to the ability of the transports to come alongside the wharf in the Port Pond harbor, provision will be made for a number of light draft, sidewheel steamers to take the men ashore from the big steamers.

and should have no secrets from me. Tell me, truthfully and honestly, how there came into your possession the secret document that was stolen from me on the day of Dudley's death."

The color left her face, her lips moved, and a slight shiver ran over her shoulders, as she gazed at me. Never before had her eyes seemed so large and deep, nor had there been such depths in them. Some subtle influence seemed in an instant to have transfigured her whole being.

CHAPTER XXIX.

"No, you must not ask me, for I cannot tell you," she faltered, after I had gravely repeated my earnest inquiry. She shrank from my embrace, and as she stood before me her handsome head was bent in an attitude of utter dejection.

"Ah, the same lame story!" I cried impatiently. "You refuse."

She raised her sad eyes. I saw in their clear depths a yearning for pity. "No," she answered, speaking almost mechanically. "I dare not tell you anything at present. It would be fatal to all my plans—fatal to me and to you."

"You speak so strangely," I observed, with some warmth. "Mystery seems one of your idiosyncrasies."

"Ah," she sighed, advancing a step towards me, her head sunk upon her breast. "It is imperative. You cannot know how I have suffered, Geoffrey, ever since we met. Long ago at the Nook, fearing that I should bring you unhappiness, I strove to tear myself from you, and hated all the strict etiquette and theatrical display with which I am bound to surround myself, merely because I chance to be born of an imperial family. I married you, and content in the knowledge that you loved me devotedly, I was prepared to renounce my name and live quietly with you always. But, alas! we of the Romanoffs are ruled by the head of our house, and our actions are oftentimes in obedience to the will of the Emperor. I was compelled to depart without revealing to you the secret of my birth."

"The woman who passed as Mrs. Laing was not, of course, your mother?"

"She was no relation whatever. I paid her to pose as my maternal relative and keep house for me."

"Why did you associate with a woman of such doubtful reputation as Sonia Korolenko?" I asked abruptly, at last.

"Because I wished to ascertain something," she replied in a harsh voice.

"She is scarcely your friend," I observed.

"She is," she declared. "I have known her for several years."

"And you were actually aware of her true character while associating with her?" I exclaimed, rather surprised.

"Of course," she sighed. "She is an adventuress, I know; nevertheless, she has proved my friend on many occasions."

"If you will divulge absolutely nothing regarding the manner in which you became possessed of the stolen convention, or the reason you have masqueraded as my wife, you can at least tell me why you received so many communications regarding clandestine meetings, and explain who was your mysterious correspondent who signed himself 'X'."

Her heart beat quickly; she sighed and lowered her gaze. She strove to preserve a demeanor of calm hauteur as befitting her station, but in vain.

"You have also found those letters?" she remarked, her voice trembling.

"Yes. Tell me the truth, and put my mind at ease."

"I can put your mind entirely at ease by assuring you, as I did after you detected me walking in Kensington Gardens, that I have had no lover beside yourself, Geoffrey," she cried, vehemently. "I have told you already that I worked to secure freedom of action in the future. Those letters were from one who rendered me considerable assistance."

"What was his name?" I demanded, quickly.

"I may not tell you that," was her answer, uttered in a quiet, firm tone.

"Then to argue further is absolutely useless," I answered, coldly. "We must part."

"Then kiss me, Geoffrey," she cried, wildly, springing toward me, and again entwining her soft arms about my neck. "Kiss me once again, if for the last time."

Our lips met for an instant, then slowly I disengaged myself and strode toward the door.

"But you are my husband, Geoffrey. I—I love you."

I had reached London from Paris on the previous night, and in response to a telegram from the Earl, saying he had left Osborne and gone to the Hall, I travelled down by the morning train.

"You have done excellently," the Earl said.

"I have discovered that my wife was never Ella Laing, as I had believed, but that she really is the Grand Duchess Elizabetha Nicolayevna of Russia," I answered solemnly.

"The Grand Duchess!" he cried, amazed, his eyes aflame in an instant. "Are you certain of this; have you absolute proof?"

"Absolute. I have seen her, and she has admitted it, and told me that she masqueraded in England as Ella Laing because she desired to avoid court etiquette for a time," I said.

"Godekoff lied," he growled in an exultant tone. "I recognized her at the Embassy ball when you pointed her out, yet the Ambassador assured me that Her Highness was at that moment in Russia. We have both been

tricked, Deedes. But he who laughs last laughs longest."

Presently, after he had crossed and recrossed the room several times with his hands behind his back, murmuring to himself in apparent discontent, but in tones that were undistinguishable, he turned to him and said:

"As I entered a visitor left you. Who is he?"

"Cecil Bingham. He is staying with me for a few days."

"A friend?"

"Well—yes," answered his lordship halting, and regarding me with no little surprise. "What do you know of him?"

At first I hesitated, but on reflection resolved to explain the circumstances in which we had met, and slowly related to him how I had encountered him with my wife in Kensington Gardens on that well-remembered wintry afternoon.

"Ask Mr. Bingham to see me for a moment," he exclaimed, when the man answered the summons, and in a few minutes the Earl's guest came in with that affected jaunty air that had caused me to class him as a cad.

When he had entered the Earl himself walked to the door and softly closed it, then turning, said in a hard, dry voice:

"This, Cecil, is my secretary, Deedes, the husband of the woman known as Ella Laing, with whom you have, I understand, been in correspondence, and have met clandestinely on many occasions."

"What do you mean?" he cried, resentfully, glancing from the Earl to myself.

"This, Cecil, is my secretary, Deedes, the husband of the woman known as Ella Laing, with whom you have, I understand, been in correspondence, and have met clandestinely on many occasions."

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The last I heard of her was that she was living at Skeristymone, a little town somewhere in Poland."

"If she can successfully elude the vigilance of the Russian police, I can have but little hope of finding her," I said doubtfully.

"Make the attempt, Deedes," the Earl suggested. "I will give you leave of absence."

"I intend to do so," I replied, and remembering my wife, lonely amid all her splendor, I added: "The elucidation of the mystery, as it is, has long been the main object of my life."

Bingham seemed anxious to lead me indirectly toward the truth, and after assuring me with a firm hand-grip that the secret that existed between himself and my wife was of a purely platonic nature, and that he had throughout acted on her behalf, I ate a hasty luncheon and again left the Hall on the first stage of my long, tedious journey across Europe.

At the bookstall at Horsham station I bought an early edition of the Globe, and on opening it on the train my eyes fell upon the following announcement in its "Court and Personal" column:

"A marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Mr. Andrew Beck, the Member for West Rutlandshire, who is so well known in connection with African mines, and Miss Gertrude Millard, only daughter of Sir Maynard Millard, Bart., of Spennythorpe Park, Montgomeryshire."

This was not exactly unexpected, for I had already heard vague rumors that news of Beck's engagement would shortly be made public; therefore I tore out the paragraph and placed it in my pocketbook with the reflection that my friend's marriage might be happier than mine.

That evening about 6 o'clock I called at Chesham House, the Russian Embassy, and obtained the signature of the Ambassador, M. Godekoff, to my passport. I did not, however, see Verbloudovitch, he being absent at Brighton; therefore I left the same evening for Flushing, and after a long and wearisome ride across Germany duly arrived at Verbolovo, one of the principal gates of the great Russian Empire.

The long, gloomy days dragged by, but no tidings could I glean of Sonia Korolenko. It was evident that if she had ever been there she had passed under some other name, and that her identity had been lost before arrival there.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Eating Crow."

A soldier one day shot and killed a tame crow which belonged to an officer of his regiment. As he held the bird in his hand examining it the owner passed by and discovered him.

Furiously angry at the sight of his dead pet he seized the private's gun and, leveling it, declared that as the latter had killed the bird he must now eat it.

The soldier made some feint to distract his superior's attention and then struggled with him for the possession of the gun. Regaining the weapon he in turn aimed at the officer's head and compelled that gentleman to finish the bird there and then.

Of course the disrespectful soldier was court-martialed and properly punished the next day, but during his trial when questioned by the examining jury to the circumstances leading to his arrest his only reply, stubbornly given, was this: "The captain and I dined together yesterday, that's all, and the captain had to eat crow."

Cylindrical Baling of Cotton.

Consul Boyle of Liverpool has forwarded to the State Department a report of investigations which have been made at that port of the cylindrical method of baling cotton. Much disparity of opinion exists as to the merit of the new method, and, as both as to economy and practicability as a method of shipment, and as a means of protection from fire. One decided advantage in shipment is reported in that there was no loose cotton in vessels bringing the close-rolled bales, and not a single instance where marks were destroyed, as is so often the case with bales made in the old way. The only certain conclusion reached, according to the Consul, was that if Americans would compress the old-fashioned bales more compactly, as Egyptian cotton is baled, much of the complaint against the present method might be obviated.

Women no Gastronomers.

While it is conceded that women cultivate and practise daintier table manners than most men acquire, they are given up to be the worst possible gastronomers. They early form a taste for unwholesome dishes, and have no judgment, or use none, in the kind of food they consume. Lobster salad and tea or beer is thought to be a sufficiently hearty luncheon for the fagged-out stomach, or more often ice cream and meringue cakes. Then a glass or two of soda-water through the afternoon whips up the tired stomach. Men, it is well known, dread to be obliged to order a meal for a woman unless that rare avis is found, a woman who knows how to eat. And yet these same women will order the most delicious dinners for their families and serve them perfectly.

Ocean Surfaces Surveyed.

The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 197,000,000, and its greatest depth supposedly equals the height of the highest mountain or four miles. The Pacific Ocean covers 78,000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, the Mediterranean 1,000,000.

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FAMILY REUNIONS

Following our usual custom we will publish notices of family reunions under this head without charge. Secretaries are requested to furnish notices.

The Hitts will hold their annual reunion this year at the C. F. Watton place, the old "Hitt's Mill," in Warren, Aug. 24, 1898.

The Parsons and Crawford families will hold their eighteenth annual reunion at Cutting's grove in Warren, Friday, Aug. 12.

The Copeland family will hold their reunion at E. C. Andrews' grove in Thomaston, Aug. 17, 1898. If stormy the first pleasant day, Committee.

The Maxey Family Association annual reunion will be held at Grange Hall, Rockland Highlands, Tuesday, Aug. 16. If stormy, the first fair day.

The Ames family will hold their reunion at Dairy Brook Farm, J. A. Philbrook's (near Crescent Beach) Aug. 18. If stormy the next pleasant day.

The 21st annual reunion of the Newbert family will be held in Newbert grove, North Waldoboro, Aug. 17. If stormy, the first fair day following.

The Ingraham family will hold their annual reunion at the home of A. S. Buzzell, Simonton's Corner, Rockport, Wednesday, Aug. 24. John N. Ingraham, Sec.

The annual reunion of the Simmons family will be held with Shilman Simmons and family in Appleton, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1898. Mrs. L. A. Taylor, secretary.

The annual reunion of the Keating family will be held at the home of H. N. Titus in Appleton, Wednesday, Aug. 17. If stormy, the first fair day following. Edwin Keating, secretary.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Starrett family will be held at Reunion Grove, Warren, Aug. 18. L. F. Starrett of Rockland is president and L. P. Starrett of Warren is secretary and treasurer.

The annual reunion of the Simmons family will be held at the home of S. N. Simmons, Thursday, Aug. 18. Tea and coffee will be furnished by the Association. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The third annual reunion of the Tolman family will be held at the home of Jeremiah Tolman at the West Meadow road Thursday, Aug. 18. If stormy the first suitable day thereafter. A cordial invitation to all relatives and friends.

The fifth annual reunion of the Burckett family will be held Friday August 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orbeton, Rockland. All members and connections are invited to attend. If the weather should prove unfavorable, it will be held the first fair day.

The ninth annual reunion of the Hatch family will be held at the old homestead of Abel Hatch, near Center Montville, Maine, now carried on by his third son, Theophilus S. Hatch, who is now in his 80th year. He asks me to say "to all who have any Hatch in them, to come and be welcome to all the beans baked in the ground, that they can eat, and if they want anything more to bring it with them." E. Judson Hatch, Secretary, Wiscasset, Vt.; Address until after the reunion Center Montville, Maine.

The 15th annual reunion of the 6th Maine Veteran association will be held at Rockland, Maine, August 22-23. All who wish free quarters or rooms at the hotel please notify H. S. Hobbs, Rockland, Me. The reunion proper will be on Tuesday. The morning will be devoted to social greetings and the forenoon to a trolley ride to Rockland Highlands and State Prison, returning to dinner in the G. A. R. Hall, where the business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Supper in same hall. There will be a reception and entertainment in the evening at Farwell opera house. One fare round trip.

WHAT TO STAMP

Some Interesting Discussions on the Revenue Stamp Law—Save This List.

The following bulletin of treasury decisions on the revenue stamp law has been received in this country:

Under treasury decisions there is no difference between chattel and real estate mortgage as to stamp tax.

Mortgages exceeding \$1,000 and not exceeding \$10,000 require a stamp of 25c to and on each \$500 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$1,500, 25 cents.

Its assignment of the renewal requires the same amount of tax as the original mortgage.

Promissory notes except banknotes issued for circulation for a sum not exceeding \$100 require a two-cent stamp; and for every additional \$100 or fractional part thereof, 2 cents.

Bonds of municipal officers require a stamp.

Bills of sale of vessels do not require stamps, but the acknowledgement requires a stamp.

The mortgage of a vessel requires the same stamp as the mortgage of personal property.

Bonds given by persons appointed by the court conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of their office or position, such as receivers, assignees, executors, administrators and guardians are required to be stamped.

The ordinary notary jurat is not required to be stamped.

In cases where the consideration in a deed is nominal, the actual value of the property conveyed should govern the amount of the stamp required.

No stamp is required on a copy executed by the parties at the time of the original lease.

A deed for property for less than

THOMASTON

Capt. William Jordan of Boston is in town. Capt. N. B. Jordan went to San Francisco Monday morning.

Miss Annie Hanley is working in O. H. Glop's restaurant.

Miss May Lewis of Brookline, Mass., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Watts.

Rev. W. A. Newcomb was among those who sailed from Liverpool Saturday for New York.

Frank Whitman, who has been a guest at the Knox house, returned here by boat Monday night.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan, who has been visiting friends in town, returned to her home in Allston Monday.

The ladies of the Congregational society will hold a lawn party at Mrs. S. J. Henderson's this evening.

The \$200 piece of concrete walk on Knox street is being repaired. The top will be removed and the walk covered with cement.

George Newcomb of this town went to Owl's Head Monday with the Baptist Choral Association of Rockland for a two weeks outing.

Chas. Clough and wife of San Francisco, who have just returned from an extended tour of Europe, are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Watts.

Merrill Kallio, who has been employed at G. N. Bower's, West End, has severed his connection there and will leave for Portland this week, where he has employment.

John Campbell died at his home on Wadsworth street Saturday morning. He has been in poor health for some time. Mr. Campbell was about sixty-one years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester of Dorchester, who have been guests at J. H. H. Hewett's, went to Bar Harbor Saturday to spend a few days, before returning to their home.

William Comery, Leonard Stetson, William F. Morse, Herbert B. Chase, J. L. Glop, George Chandler, went to Portland Monday to work on the new fort being erected in Portland Harbor.

A West End young man did an unusual feat Monday morning. He arose in season to accompany his uncle to the five a. m. train. What is equally as remarkable he remained awake the entire day.

Miss Olive Delano is disposing of her stock of millinery goods, recently bought in from her creditors. The ladies now have an opportunity to provide themselves with hats and bonnets at a large discount from the regular prices.

A drove of cattle from Nobleboro for Mr. Fiske of Rockville were placed in the pound Saturday night. The cattle when they arrived here seemed quite exhausted and it was deemed best by the officers to give them an opportunity for resting before being taken to their destination. They were driven to Rockville Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Mathews and Miss Ella Levensaler gave a party to forty of their friends Friday evening in the Knights of Honor hall. Twelve tables were arranged for the players who vacated as they went. The counters were unique in design adorned with original sketches and gems of poetry, which set forth some virtue, characteristic or propensity of the holder. The lady's prize, a gold pin, was taken by Miss Lillian Gray.

The gentleman's prize, a Dresden blotter, was awarded to E. McManis. A. Ices and cake were served.

Miss Mattie Smalley delightfully entertained the McKinley Cooking Club at her home on Hyer street Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Louise Dexter. Musical selections took up the greater part of the afternoon (all of the young ladies are noted musicians). At six o'clock the club partook of a bountiful repast consisting of cold sliced ham, salad, hot rolls, pickles, omelets, cakes of all kinds and peach ice cream. Just before arising from the tables three hearty cheers went up for President McKinley. In the evening a ride to Rockland on the electric was indulged in. Music and the "egg beaters" closed the program and each one returned to her home declaring Miss Mattie to be a first class entertainer.

Miss Edith Wylie observed her eleventh birthday by entertaining sixteen of her girl friends at the home of her father at the West End, Saturday afternoon. "Broad" fields to romp in and a lofty barn fragrant with hay and fitted with nice swings, furnished a fine chance for enjoyment. That they were well improved was attested by the toy checks and keen appetites of the young misses as they gathered around the well filled tables at tea time. Miss Wylie assisted by friends had prepared a very tempting menu which the guests fully appreciated. In the twilight hours the guests bade good night to their hostess with fitting expressions of their enjoyment of the day and with the wish that she might experience many happy returns of her birthday.

KNOX

POVERTY HILL.—Mrs. Annie Larabee and Miss Ella Foss of Somerville, Mass., are visiting relatives in town—Mrs. Mary Whitney and Mrs. William Hall. Mrs. Whitney was the guest of W. E. Hall and family a few days recently—Mrs. Alice Gilchrist and Mrs. Sarah Vose visited at Fisherman's point Tuesday—John Sylvester, wife and daughter and Mrs. Sarah Thompson visited at C. C. Sylvester's and wife of Smithtown Tuesday—Mrs. Martha Hall of Hallowell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Newell White, Wednesday—Geo. Bryant and Newell White were in Belfast last week—Alvin Ayers is visiting friends in Knox and Monville—Harry Foster is out delivering pie forks—Miss Edith Bryant, who has been at the Bryant house, has returned home; also Mrs. Hattie Gilchrist, who has been working for M. M. Clement, and Miss Goldy Thompson has taken her place—Mrs. Dudley Taylor of Center Monville has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Olive Banton, a few days recently—Mrs. Fannan Dyer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Wood, died at the home of her parents Wednesday, August 3, of acute consumption. She leaves a husband, two small children, a father, mother, three sisters and one brother. There was a prayer and remarks by Rev. Mr. Goodwin of Freedom were held Friday at 10:30 p. m., after which the remains were taken to Burnham by train where funeral services were held in the church near her home. She was loved by all who knew her and the family have the deepest sympathy of all. Her age was 22 years.

MONTVILLE

POLAND MILLS.—Rev. David Brackett of Brook preached at North Montville Sunday July 31—A. Hall and N. S. Vose were in Belfast Tuesday—Daniel Stevenson of Boston, is visiting friends in town—Rev. J. Washburn is expected to be at the North Montville church Aug. 14—W. M. and C. H. Vose were in Belfast Wednesday—Charles Colby returned to his home at City Point last week—W. A. Hall went to Augusta on business Wednesday—George Miles of Portland is visiting W. M. Vose and wife—Harry Bangs, who has been working for Martin Whitten through buying, returned to his home in Freedom Tuesday—Everett Choate is at work for Charles Whitten.

WHEN YOU ARE SATISFIED THAT YOUR WATCH IS SPOILED AS A TIME-KEEPER TAKE IT TO

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Finest line of Marine Glasses in town.

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HOPE

Mrs. James Robbins of Searsmont spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, J. P. Hobbs and wife—Louise Spont of Rockport is the guest of her uncle, L. P. True—Miss Towle of Providence, R. I., and Miss Barnes of Quincy, Mass., are guests at the home of J. H. Hobbs for a few days.

The ball game last Tuesday week between the Hopes and Appletons resulted in a victory for the Hopes—Aubrey Dutton of the Melrose Reporter and wife are at their summer home to spend a few weeks—Wm. Melvin of Rockland stopped over Tuesday night last week with his sister, Mrs. May Ray, on his way to attend the county meeting of Good Templars at Stickney Corner on Wednesday. Several from this place were in attendance and report an interesting meeting.

Miss Alice Knott of Searsmont spent a few days last week with friends—Rev. Mr. Preble of Quincy, Mass., is expected to join his family this week at the home of J. H. Hobbs—Mrs. F. G. French and sons Crosby and Frank of Rockland are guests of Mrs. H. C. Goding—The social events of the week are a dance at True's hall Tuesday evening and the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs on Thursday evening to which a large number of guests are invited.

Mrs. F. B. Mathews of Rockland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Libby, for a short stay—Miss May Bills spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Annie Macy in Camden—The fine rain of Thursday was a welcome guest.

NORTH HOPE.—John Burns of Boston is quite ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Ludwig—Miss Dora Heal had a very ill turn while in the woods berrying last Wednesday—Quite a number from this place attended the contest and singing at Appleton Friday evening—Daniel Ludwig and James Pease shipped their first lot of cucumbers to Boston Wednesday—Miss Shirley Brown is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bryant, in Searsmont—Ephraim Heal and daughter Dora started for Boston Monday—Mrs. Lola A. Sherman and grand daughter visited at Geo. Brown's Wednesday—George Mansfield of Union was in town Thursday and Friday calling on old friends—Ralph Hills is cutting the hay on the Isaac Conant farm.

SOUTH HOPE.—Miss Lizzie Hewett of Waltham, Mass. is spending a few weeks here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Hewett.

Miss Helen Fogler of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. N. Vogler—Miss Carrie Heller of Whiteville, Mass., is visiting at Mrs. A. M. Rokes—Mrs. E. G. Mink and Mrs. A. F. Mink were in Rockland Wednesday—Bert Bowley and wife were at F. K. Bowley's Sunday—A party consisting of Mr. George Payson, Mrs. Eliza Hewett, Hattie Starratt, Nina Bowley, Mattie Fogler, Evelyn Bowley, Parker Hastings, Robert Payson, and H. L. Hastings picked at the top of Mount Pleasant Saturday. The scenery from the top of the mountain is beautiful and extensive. The party returned home after a most delightful day—F. L. Payson's home became frightened, Saturday night near the home of Gilford St. Clair, throwing out the occupants of the wagon, and running up the hill, came in contact with the barn door at Montimer Vogler's. Fortunately no one was hurt.

While the two youngest children of C. A. Simmons, one three years old, the other less than two, were playing horse Saturday, the elder fastened the other with a small chain after a way that he was unconscious when found and would surely have died but for the father's great presence of mind and unrelenting efforts to restore him before the arrival of Dr. Wood. The little one was unconscious for over an hour.

ST. GEORGE

MARTINSVILLE.—Master Maynard Smalley of Tenant's Harbor has been visiting his grandparents here—Capt. L. Wheeler and wife are keeping house in the K. Marshall house for two months, while Capt. Wheeler's bark is making a voyage south—Joseph E. Hooper has gone on duty at the Burnt Island life saving station—Miss Emma Sargent of Boston is visiting her friends at Martinsville and Glenmere—Capt. Jessie Wilson and wife of Thomaston are visiting their friends in Glenmere—Mrs. Levi Jones has company from Thomaston—The Baptist Sunday school held their concert at the church Sunday evening—Mrs. Geo. A. Rawley and two sons, with their grand mother, are spending a few weeks at Mrs. H. N. Rawley's—Mrs. Lane of Lowell, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Deborah Harris—Mrs. Emma Keen of Glenmere has visited her sister, Mrs. Levi Harris, last week—Our pastor E. N. C. Barnes is going to take a two weeks' visit in the west—J. W. Hupper, wife and daughter, and Mrs. M. A. Hunt are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hupper of Vinalhaven are spending a few weeks with their two grandmothers, Mrs. Joseph Hupper and Mrs. Ruth Brown—The Furman Rebekah Lodge are expecting to have some work at their meeting Aug. 11—The two brothers of F. W. Hart were called here from the west to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Barter—Mrs. John Cogan and son of Warren are visiting at Mrs. Etta Harris—Mrs. Etta Rawley Wolston spent Sunday afternoon with her husband's parents.

WILEY'S CORNER.—Miss Cora Murdough is home from Massachusetts on a vacation—Schooners Richard Hill and Lilla Levensaler sailed for New York with their last cargo—The Samers here have all finished haying—Miss Lillian Gray of Friendship is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geneva Hall—Miss Katie Agerson of Seal Harbor visited her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Robinson, last week—The Sunday school here have their annual picnic Wednesday at Spruce Head—The Gilchrist reunion will be held at W. J. Caddy's point, Thursday, August 13, if stormy next day—The crop of blueberries is a total failure this year but raspberries seem to pan out much better, being somewhat small—Deer have been seen quite freely the past few weeks.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

ROCKPORT

Leroy Gardner visited in Bath last week.

Miss Mildred Small is visiting in Warren.

Miss Ethelen Wilson is visiting in Warren.

T. V. Hill attended the firemen's muster in Bath last week.

Misses Sue and Ethel Barrett are visiting in Round Pond.

E. H. Piper of Riley, Me., is spending his vacation with his family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Folsom visited in town last week from Stonington.

The Shepherd Co. are putting an iron top on their small Burgess kiln.

Miss Hattie Black is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Black, Stonington.

Mrs. Emma Small of Warren is a guest at her father's, Warren Ot. Central street.

Mrs. Frank Collins of Boston is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Pascal, at Ballard Park.

Miss Marion Goodwin of Medford, Mass., is a guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Merriam.

Mrs. Chas. Robbins of Barre, Vt., was a guest of Capt. and Mrs. F. N. Hart last week.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Charles Smith are spending the week in South Montville.

The Rockport Ice Co. are loading the schooner John K. Souther for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. G. M. Blago and son Harold of Waltham, Mass., are guests at Mrs. A. H. Linell's.

T. E. Brastow, family and guests enjoyed the excursion Saturday by a buckboard ride to Mt. Battie.

Ellery Melvin, one of Aroostook's noted guides, was a guest at the Carleton House last week.

F. H. Brastow and wife of So. Brewer are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brastow for a few weeks.

Quite a number from this place "look in" the excursion Sunday to Northport and Verona Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Taunton, Mass., are guests of Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Harkness.

Willard Wall and son Melvin and Walter Upham returned Friday from a visit at Tenant's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Hall have returned to their home in East Boston after an extended stay in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hanson's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGray, returned to Round Pond Saturday.

Steamer Merryconag will make a landing here Thursday evening to accommodate those who wish to enjoy the sail to Northport and dance in the pavilion at that place.

Prof. Genung of Amherst college, preached an able sermon at the Congregationalist church Sunday before the largest congregation of the season. The sermon was scholarly and well delivered.

The harbor has been the greatest attraction during these moonlight nights. Every available boat is pressed into the service and the waters ring with music and laughter.

Miss Marian Kelley of Hartford is a guest of Miss Sara Glover at the Glover homestead. Miss Kelley's many friends are delighted to see her.

The concert this evening at the Opera house will be the event of the season and promises to be well attended by the musical people from all over Knox county. There are still some doses of the heaviest classical music are sold. The special attraction of the evening, Edward Baxter Perry, the world famous blind pianist, cannot be heard every day and the people who attend will be given a rare treat. The opportunity of hearing America's most famous pianist is one that should not be neglected for it is not often that we have such talent in our midst.

It has been much the fashion among musicians to make no effort whatever to interest or enlighten the general public in regard to instrumental music, but to adduce the name of the composer and let the selections without a word of comment, and when not appreciated, to boast of the superiority of the profession, and to snub the public for its ignorance and indifference. Edward Baxter Perry's lecture recital idea was the first attempt to point out to the ordinary concert-goer just what it was in the compositions which he and his brother musicians perceived and enjoyed, and to lead others, by a clear and graphic description in words of the meaning of the music, to find and feel such pleasure for themselves. The innovation has been largely copied by other solo artists, and the idea has been adopted even in orchestral concerts, such as the series by the Thomas orchestra in Chicago and by the Symphony orchestra of Boston, where the descriptions, or annotations as they are called, are printed out upon the programs, for the enlightenment of each member of the audience. Since this has been the practice, the audience at the Boston Symphony Concerts has increased three-fold. Mr. Perry will prove the value of his innovation in a lecture-recital on Aug. 9 at Camden Opera House. Those who enjoy any such concerts will receive additional pleasure and information, while those who habitually do not care for the piano will be gratified to find that they have really enjoyed classical music for the first time in their lives. The remark of one of the audience, "I never heard the piano before." The program for the evening will be as follows:

Introduction and Rondo, op. 33, Beethoven

Chorus of Dancing Dervishes, Beethoven—Saint Sam's

Solo, For all Eternity, Edward Baxter Perry

Sonnet Song, Mrs. Inez Marshall Lockwood

Die Lorelei, Edward Baxter Perry

Spring song, Edward Baxter Perry

Selected, Miss Louise Emerson Briston

Daunt, selected, Mrs. J. Hale Hodgman

Funeral March, Chopta

Stacato Klondike, Edward Baxter Perry.

UNION

Dr. W. H. Bennett of Westford, Mass., is visiting his father-in-law, G. W. Bacheelder—Bert Bacheelder and sister Fannie of Rockland spent Sunday in town—Mrs. Chas. Clough of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Miller—Miss Linnick and her friend from Pennsylvania are visiting Mrs. Emma Jones—Mrs. Royal Ginnell is improving—Ernest Hills' butter fact fight last Wednesday at the butter factory can and away, upsetting a big can of cream.

G. B. Ingraham of Rockland was in town last week with his celebrated horse Duet

—Miss Blanche Butler was taken alarmingly sick last Wednesday night. By prompt calling of the doctor her life was saved but she was in convulsions when discovered.

Chas. Simmons and family went to Liberty Sunday—John Bradford and family, Mrs. Moody Robbins, Mrs. Leander Martin and Mrs. Jeddiah Morse are all rusticating at Northport.

Jean Philbrook is going to Massachusetts to work in a hospital—Elmer Marsh and mother spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Fossitt

A week's wash for 5c

a bar of Fels-Naptha soap—cold or lukewarm water—a few hours' PLAY WORK and the wash is on the line purified and spotless.

Fels & Co. Philadelphia.

Of Grocers.

MISS HAMBLIN WINS

The island voting contest closed Saturday night, the counting being done at the Ocean View house. There was a large number of spectators and much interest was manifested in the result. The fight between Miss Hamblen and Miss Carver was close and the winner was not known until the last vote was counted. Miss Hamblen had only 704 to spare, a small number considering the total vote, but the young lady was the happiest mortal in Stonington Saturday night. The vote was:

Janet Hamblen, Stonington..... 8741
Lella H. Carver, North Haven..... 8037
Pauline Pearson, Northport..... 2867
Mabel Larkin, Deer Isle..... 1368

Total..... 21,013

STONINGTON

Mrs. Ida Young of Bangor is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Grindle.

Miss Clara Webb of Oceanville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Noyes.

Miss Grace Marsh of Nashua, N. H. is the guest of Mrs. Lillian Torrey.

Master Harry Davis of Rockland is the guest of his friend, Guy P. Richardson.

Mrs. Lillian Eaton went to Sedgwick this week, called by the serious illness of her sister.

Miss E. F. Sargent of Maitlen, Mass., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Eaton.

Geo. B. Noyes, Jr. arrived Tuesday to spend his vacation with his brothers, B. L. and D. J. Noyes.

Miss Eugenie La Darris of Boston is stopping a few days here, en-route for Bar Harbor.

Capt. Benj. Phasael left Thursday on a business trip to Boston. He was accompanied by his wife.

Rev. Mr. Young and wife of Old Town are stopping for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grindle.

The Harry LaMarr company booked to play here Thursday evening did not appear but will be here later. They could not make connections.

The excursion on the star, Castine from Rockland Tuesday evening was a success. The party arrived at Stonington about 9 p. m., then proceeded to the Opera House where a grand ball was kept up till the wee small hours. Meservey's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The Congregational society held a social in the vestry Thursday evening, a goodly number being present in spite of the storm.

A moon light excursion from Vinalhaven was held Saturday evening. There was a grand ball in the Opera House.

News was received here this week of the death by drowning of Miss E. A. Morrill, Buckminster, son of Robert Buckminster of Oceanville. Mr. Buckminster leaves two children, their mother having died about four years ago.

VINALHAVEN

Mr. Perry of Orange, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Field visited relatives in Stonington last week.

Mrs. J. E. Collamore of New York is enjoying a summer visit here with relatives and friends.

Schooner Harvester, Capt. Roberts, arrived Saturday from Boston.

Mrs. Reuben Carver and daughter Helen went to the city Saturday for a visit with friends.

Eugene Libby is spending a week with Rockland friends.

C. K. Fuller is in town looking up old friends and acquaintances.

About 150 persons took in the moonlight excursion to Stonington Saturday evening and all report a nice time.

Invitations have recently been received here for the marriage of Miss C. Dora Nickerson and Clarence Robert Hodgkins, which occurs at 4:30 p. m., August 17, at the bride elect's home at Boothbay. Miss Nickerson was formerly assistant of the Vinalhaven high school and has many friends here to extend congratulations and best wishes.

The most notable event of last week among our juvenile society folk was the flag raising and party given by Master Owen and Miss Dot Lyons at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyons, Saturday afternoon.

The hours were from two until four and devoted to games, music and refreshments of ice cream and assorted cake passed but too soon. The flag is a masterpiece of needlework, 1 1/2 feet long and made by Mrs. Lyons. The children circled about the pole and at the exact moment planned the young hostess loosed the cord and the stanch breeze, which floated "old glory," caught up and carried over the water three rousing cheers, followed by our well beloved national hymn.

Before the guests' departure an artist was summoned and a souvenir picture taken. Following is a list of those who received invitations to this happy occasion: Josie and Homer Jones, Clara Harvey and Lloyd Webb, Gladys, Ruth and Harry Hopkins, Johnnie Carver, Nellie Hopkins, Carlton and Gustie Clark, Nellie and Mae Arey, Dora Hopkins, Maggie Harrow, Ethel Arey, Royal and Guy Hupper, Mary Russell, Hattie, Nellie and Mildred Vinal, Neil Walker, Langtry Smith, Earl Johnson, George and Lillian Roberts, Herbert Libby, Leo Lane, Vera Lane, Ernest and Fred Clayton, Harry Combs, Jennie and Rena Roberts, Charly Roberts and Mamie Greene.

GREENHAVEN

Fred S. Rhodes of Boston, who has spent a fortnight at his summer home, Hillside Farm, returned to Boston Friday.

Mrs. John Crie is visiting relatives in Belfast.

H. L. Woodcock, wife and son and Rex Haselnie of Belfast are spending a few weeks at this place.

Will Bean of Kansas City arrived Tuesday and will spend a week here.

Chas. Copeland of Newton Center is a guest at Hillside cottage.

Mr. Davis and family, who have lived here the past two years, have moved to their former home in New Harbor.

H. D. Crie and mother made a short trip to Rockland this week on Str. W. G. Butman.

The excursion to Isle au Haut Wednesday was much enjoyed by the people that went from here on Str. W. G. Butman but they found the blueberries very scarce.

WARREN

Tiger Engine Co. took the second prize at Bath last week.

A party of young schoolboys is camping at Martin's Point under the care of E. Stevens.

Lewis Burgess has a position in Chelsea, Mass., where he went some two weeks ago.

Union services were held at the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Norcross preached, the pastor being absent on his vacation.

Mrs. Elsie Stickney of Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Coburn—Mrs. Sanford Williams has returned from Massachusetts and is at W. H. Perkins—Mrs. Rogers and children visited her brother, W. F. Wright, last week—Lyman Randall, who has made his home with Robert Cates from boyhood, has taken up his abode with Bennie Watts at the village—Orin Berry and daughter Eva of Searsmont are visiting relatives here—Elder Hanson of Thomaston will preach here Sunday, Aug. 21 at 3 p. m.—P. Starratt was on a business tour through this place last week.

Sylvester Wheeler and son of Hallowell, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haskell, have returned home.

The Keating reunion will be held at Appleton August 17—Erastus Clark and John Cates were in Searsmont last Saturday, Mr. Cates bringing home with him a nice horse he purchased on the way—Mrs. John Brown and son Laforest spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. Smalley, at St. George—Frank Cates and wife of South Warren were at their parents, Robert Cates and wife last Sunday.

PLEASANTVILLE.—E. M. Cunningham went to the fireman's muster at Bath Sunday. Mr. Cunningham was one of the principal speakers at the campmeeting of the Spiritualists association.

Miss Verna Kypson is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Fish, in Camden—Mrs. Jennie K. D. Conant left Saturday for Verona Park, where she will be one of the principal speakers at the campmeeting of the Spiritualists association.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Capt. George E. Horton is home from New York.

Frank Pratt has returned from a visit in Springfield.

Miss Nina Frohock is home from Boston on a vacation.

Isaac Brown of North Haven was in the city Saturday.

Miss Sue Perry is home from Augusta for a few weeks' vacation.

Mrs. James Lawrence has returned from a visit in Walboro.

Mrs. W. A. Hill is visiting in Winterport for a couple of weeks.

Graham Young and wife of Warren were in the city Wednesday.

The Geofray house on Masonic street has been undergoing repairs.

Miss Nettie Friend of Sedgwick is the guest of Miss Cora Hall.

Capt. J. B. Norton returned Saturday night from a voyage to Darien, Ga.

Miss Kittie Chapin is visiting relatives in South Thomaston and vicinity.

Mrs. D. A. Anderson of Allston, Mass., is visiting her old home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh have returned from a visit on North Haven.

The family of John Simpson is spending a couple of weeks at Temple Heights.

Benj. York and daughter Maude of Damariscotta Mills were in the city last week.

Mrs. Maud Rollins and son of this city are visiting relatives at South Thomaston.

Raymond E. Clark of South Boston is the guest of George Clark at Ingraham's Hill.

Mrs. O. L. Bartlett of Brockton is the guest for several weeks of Mrs. R. V. Crie.

Arthur A. Blackington, who has been critically ill, is now considerably improved.

Mrs. R. A. Palmer of Boston is the guest for several weeks of her sister, Mrs. Repsher.

Miss Hattie Curtis of East Boston is a guest of Miss Mabel Holbrook, Camden street.

Mrs. F. A. Winslow has returned from Pleasant Beach where she has been several weeks.

Mrs. Z. F. Brewster and little daughter of East Boston are visiting Mrs. Harding, Cedar street.

Miss Annie Maud Davis of Ellsworth is the guest of Miss Mabel Holbrook, Camden street.

Mrs. Thomas E. Leydon of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, Rockland street.

Letter Carrier J. A. Burpee is having his annual vacation, substitute Wilson taking his place.

Mrs. Tobias Smalley has returned from St. George where she has been on a week's visit.

Miss Laura Hooper of East Edgington is visiting her former home in this city, guest of the families of G. Howe Wiggan and N. F. Cobb.

Arthur S. Buntion of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry. Mr. Buntion and child have been here several weeks.

Miss Susie Truworth is home from Boston and will take part in the First Baptist Church Association's outing at the Simpson House.

Miss Georgia Howe of Providence is visiting in this city and at her former home in Lincolnville.

Miss Emma Crockett has resumed her duties as clerk at the registry of deeds after a week's vacation.

The families of K. C. Rankin and A. W. Gregory are occupying the Rankin cottages at Battery Beach.

Mrs. William Simpson and son Howard of New York are visiting in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carver have returned from North Haven where they have been visiting their children.

The engagement is announced of Conductor Frank Keizer and Sue F. Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Steel.

Mrs. Adelbert Hall, who has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph York, Masonic street, has returned to her home in Woolwich.

Rev. P. E. White will attend campmeeting in Aroostook county next week. He will also visit his former home in Houlton.

Miss Susie Dean, clerk at Spear, May & Stover's, is having her fortnight's vacation, a portion of which is being spent in Lincolnville.

Frank B. Shaw and wife of Cambridge, Mass., were on a week's up-river excursion bound for Temple Heights, where they are guests of L. R. Campbell.

A. P. Irving leaves tomorrow for Massachusetts where he will shortly enter upon his duties as superintendent of the schools at West Boylston and Ayer.

Mrs. Tobias Smalley and Mrs. Annie Adams returned Saturday from St. George. Mr. Smalley contemplates erecting a cottage at Smallburg another season.

Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisk, Summer street, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon by giving a lawn party for her little friends.

Miss Mary Lizzie Lyons of East Boston is the guest of Miss Etta Blackington, 22 Linden street. Miss Lyons is a granddaughter of the late Samuel Black of this city.

Charles Littlefield, Arthur Hayden, Sumner Austin, David G. Hodgkins, Edward Heller and Cyrus Hills are occupying the J. B. Howard cottage at Pleasant Beach.

Charles T. Smalley was invited to Stonington Saturday in connection with the C. F. bicycle contest. He was the guest over Sunday at Des. Ira Carver's at North Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cartwright, son and daughter, of Bethlehem, Pa., are guests at D. E. Carleton's. Mr. Cartwright is proprietor of a large department store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Abbott, of Boston, Mrs. George Howe and daughter, Miss Georgie Howe, of Providence, and Edw. Ricker of Sumter, S. C., are guests of Clarence E. Daniels.

Miss Alice White has returned from Somersworth, N. H., where she has been visiting. Rev. Mr. White's oldest daughter is attending the O. L. Moody's meetings in Northfield, and will visit Seabrook before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Heald of Lynn, Mass., are stopping at C. E. Kinsing's cottage, "Witchchaha," Pleasant Beach. Mrs. J. E. Abbott and daughter of Newtonville, who have been at this cottage, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Abbott of Somerville, Mass., and G. W. Howe and daughter Georgie of Providence are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Granite street. Edward Ricker of Sumter, N. C., who came with the same party, is a guest at the Thorndike.

F. W. Kennedy, wife and three children of Fall River, Mrs. Lelia Speed of Hyde Park and Joseph McAllister of Cambridge will arrive in this city the latter part of the week to be present at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McAllister, Grace street.

Miss Mary Norton is visiting in Damariscotta.

S. W. Gregory and wife are on a vacation trip up country.

Fire Commissioner Geo. H. Lewis of Boston is in town.

Miss Minnie Palmer of Boston is at her home on Park street.

Mrs. Helen Barker of Bangor is the guest of Mrs. Edna Porter.

Miss Lizzie Newbert of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. E. R. Chapin.

Henry W. Beverage is the guest for a week of his sister at Bar Harbor.

Hon. and Mrs. C. E. Littlefield are stopping at the Acadian House, Castine.

Will Hayden and Eddie Heller rode to Northport and return on their wheels Sunday.

W. T. Coburn and wife of Toledo, O., are guests of Mrs. Coburn's aunt, Mrs. T. E. Simons.

Mrs. James Wellington and Miss Bertha Wellington of Waltham are guests at J. Rodney Flye's.

Miss Caroline Stanley of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting at her mother's, Mrs. A. A. Stanley, North Main street.

Milton W. Waymouth of Lisbon, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Arthur S. Littlefield, returns home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Minneapolis are guests for a couple of weeks at Pleasant Beach of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. H. P. C. Wright.

Mrs. Frank L. Hooper of Lewiston, who has been spending a few days in this city, was called to Waldoboro yesterday by the illness of relatives.

Miss Helen Bartlett has returned from her visit to Mt. Desert and is clerking in Hewitt's during the absence of one of the regular clerks on a vacation.

Dr. S. H. Littlefield and wife of Roxbury, Mass., who have been guests at Capt. B. F. Cushman's, Maverick street, returned to Massachusetts yesterday.

Mrs. Mabel Haddaway Snow, of Malden, Mass., who has been at South West Harbor for the summer, spent Sunday in the city with the family of Capt. Chas. E. Hall, Middle street.

Geo. E. Bicknell and wife of Meriden, Ct., are guests of Mr. Bicknell's brother, Charles E. Bicknell. They will spend a week at Matinicus and a fortnight in Belfast before returning.

Mrs. R. H. Thorndike has returned from Pleasant Beach where she has been stopping at the Thorndike cottage for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wyman and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dennison of Thomaston were guests there over Sunday.

Harry W. Pearsons, wife and two children of Bridgeport, have been guests the past week of Mr. Pearsons' parents, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Pearsons at Crescent Beach. They will remain one week longer. Capt. John Pearsons is expected the latter part of the month.

Misses Sadie and Ella McNeil of Augusta are the guests for several weeks of Miss Carrie Davis, Union street. The Misses McNeil formerly resided at Ingraham's Hill, occupying the house which was afterward converted into a summer cottage for Hon. C. F. Holman.

Word was received in our city Monday of the death at Lowell, Mass., of Miss Abbie Wright, a sister of James Wright. Miss Wright has often visited her brother here and was well known to a wide circle of our people, by whom she was also greatly loved, for she was a lady of much sweetness and nobility of character. Mr. Wright left at once for Lowell to attend the funeral.

Tommy Pershley, a boy of eight summers and son of Rev. J. H. Parsley, is on a visit at Wm. H. Moody's North Nobleboro. One morning recently he said he was going gunning and started out with a bow and four or five arrows, and as many more darts, and a shepherd dog, for the pasture which is quite a distance from the house. After he had been gone some little time he came in sight and shouted for help. He said that he and the dog had been out for some time and that the dog had been barking and he had been trying to get him to stop, but he could not. He was told that no one could come, so he went back to capture the "great big something" himself. In about one hour he returned with a very large woodchuck. And those who heard Tommy told the story could see that the boy resembled the man that took his rifle and went after chucks and brought in two on the same farm. —Lincoln County News.

Following our usual custom we will publish notices of family reunions under this head without charge. Secretaries are requested to furnish notices.

The second reunion of the Caldworwood family will be held at Smith's Point, Vinalhaven, Sept. 8. If stormy, the first fair day, F. T. CALDWORWOOD.

The Payton reunion will be held at the residence of J. H. Hobbs, Hope, Wednesday, Sept. 7. If stormy, first fair day. F. W. SMITH.

The 11th annual reunion of the Oxtown family association will be held at the residence of Ervin Brewster in West Rockland, on the road leading from Sherer's Mills to Alvin Oxtown's on Tuesday the 30th day of August, 1898. If stormy the first fair day following. Let every one connected with the family lay by the cares of life and be present. Keep up the good interest that we have always maintained. Secretary.

(For other notices see page 5.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mathews of Waterville are occupying Winona cottage for August and a part of September.

John and Mrs. William T. Haines of Waterville were guests at the Point Sunday. Mrs. Haines and family are spending the summer at Camden.

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FULLER & COBB

AUGUST SALE

— OF —

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

Odd Lots and Special Prices to close out before Sept. 1st

WRAPPER SALE AT 69c.

SENT BACK TO SPAIN.

HOW UNCLE SAM SOLVES ONE OF THE PROBLEMS OF VICTORY.

The Returning of Toral's Surrendered Army Establishes a Unique Precedent. Why the Transported Soldiers Will Not Go Back to Cuba to Fight Again.

One of the unexpected problems of victory which have confronted Uncle Sam and one which he has met and solved with the usual Yankee promptness has been the disposal of his numerous prisoners of war.

When hostilities with Spain were begun, probably very few Americans reckoned on this phase of the business. It was known, of course, that there were a great number of Spanish soldiers in Cuba, and every loyal citizen was confident that sooner or later they would cease to fight for Spain. What was to become of them was lost sight of. Perhaps the average American imagined that every Spaniard in sight was to be obliterated in battle, wiped out, destroyed.

But the Spaniard does not fight that way, as we have recently learned. He has a wholesome distaste for becoming a prisoner. To avoid this he surrenders and becomes instead of a dead hero a living prisoner with a healthy appetite. As such, the responsibility is at once transferred to the victor. Just what would have happened to American troops had they been captured in large numbers by the Spanish we do not know. Perhaps it is better not to speculate. But Uncle Sam has a big heart as well as a strong right arm, and he is bound to be humane, even in warfare, whenever possible. So it became necessary to adopt some policy with reference to captured prisoners.

The surrender of such a great body of troops as that commanded by General Toral and under the existing conditions furnishes an incident without a parallel in warfare. Consequently there was no precedent to follow as to their disposal. But Uncle Sam has a way of making his own precedents, or rather of doing without them altogether. He figured up even before the surrender that it would cost him a big sum to keep the conquer-



LOADING SICK SPANISH PRISONERS ON

ed army in the manner that his conscience demanded that he should keep them. So with much promptness and originality he decided that he would ship them back to Spain.

That this was a unique proceeding did not prevent him from speedily taking steps to carry it out, so within a few days after the surrender of Santiago the contract had been let and preparations for transporting the conquered army were well under way. This is going to cost him something like \$800,000, but it will only add another item to the formidable indemnity account which Spain must settle as soon as she concludes to quit fighting.

The specifications of the invitation for the bids called for the transportation of 1,000 officers and 24,000 enlisted men, to be transported from Santiago de Cuba to Cadiz, Spain, or any other Spanish port that might be designated. Cabin accommodations were to be furnished for the officers, and third class passage or storage for the enlisted men. The men were to be provided with suitable galley accommodations and the United States requirements as to space per man and ventilation to be strictly conformed to. The United States was to deliver the troops on board the vessels at Santiago.

The government requires that the subsistence supplies furnished shall be equal to garrison rations.

One of the humors of the situation is that it was a Spanish steamship company to which the contract was awarded. The Compania Transatlantica Española, whose bid was accepted, will receive for every officer taken back to Spain \$80 and for every private \$30.

Aside from the economy of the scheme, Uncle Sam figures that the distributing of some 25,000 conquered soldiers throughout Spain will have a salutary moral effect on the country of our enemy. The returned prisoners are bound to take back with them a revised idea of the fighting strength of the United States, and this is sure to be disseminated. It is quite likely that this will do much to dissipate the dense ignorance concerning the "Yankee pigs" which now exists throughout Spain.

Several conditions assure us that the returned soldiers will not come back. In the first place, Spain has no fleet strong enough to convey transports. In the second place, the prisoners would forfeit their right to be treated as prisoners of war if again captured bearing arms against the United States. Lastly, the one experience Spaniard, and most of them would rather die peacefully at home than to be sent back to be killed or starved. So when they go they go for good.

CYRUS SYLVESTER.

NATIONAL GUARD UNIFORMS

This War Will Be the Means of Discarding

It was but an experiment on the part of General Richards, when he called in the dress uniforms to sell them, that the money might be used with the military fund, early in the year when war was inevitable, but that experiment has been eminently successful.

Both he and Governor Powers were in doubt as to the way the guard and the people would accept the calling in of the dress uniforms that had grown to be a fixture in the guard. When the troops were called to Augusta in May, they soon found that the change was a pleasing one to both the soldiers and the people.

The natty fatigue uniforms with the campaign hats and the russet colored leggings were appreciated far better than the dress uniforms, and many regular visitors at the camp expressed their liking for the show made on dress parade, in the fatigue uniforms, than formerly in the others.

Talks conferred with General Richards' idea, and now he has found the people believe in the matter as he does, he is planning on the uniforms of the future National Guard, or rather the present one when it returns from the field.

He thinks the dress uniform of the future should be like the present fatigue uniform, with perhaps a little better material in them. Instead of the campaign hats to go with them, he would have a cap after the style of the present officer's fatigue cap only, of course, plain. This uniform when kept clean, would look far more serviceable and neater than a dress uniform of the style just discarded.

For a fatigue uniform, that should be worn on drills, in rifle practice and about the camp, he would have a suit of canvas such as is now adopted in the regular army, with the present campaign hats.

The price of the two uniforms for one man, would be less than the price of the old dress uniform, and to the minds of the General would make our guard look far better, and more soldierly than to have the old kind.

There is no joy in the world equal to the happiness of motherhood. A woman's health is her dearest possession. Good looks, good times, happiness, love and its continuance, depend on her health. Almost all of the sickness of women is traceable directly or indirectly to some derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Troubles of this kind are often neglected because a very natural and proper modesty keeps women away from physicians, whose insistence upon examination and local treatment is generally as useless as it is common. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do more for them than 99 doctors in 100. It will do more than the hundredth doctor can unless he prescribes it. It is a prescription of Dr. R. V. Pierce, who for 30 years has been chief consulting physician of the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely free.

TO ADMIRAL VON DIEDERICH

Ach! Admiral von Diederichs,
I want to speak with you;
You listen for a while and
I'll tell you what I want to do.
Sail from the Philippines Isles
A thousand miles abroad,
For the Dewey man will get you
If you don't get out!

you don't
vatch
ould!

Ach! Admiral von Diederichs,
Der Kaiser was a peach—
I'm willing to admit it—bud
Dare's address or her beach;
So, darefore, dot's der reason why
Don't led your head get stouid,
For dot Dewey man vill get you
If you don't get out!

you don't
vatch
ould!

Ach! Admiral von Diederichs,
You villen but you got
In loading py Manila ven
Der land varies are so hot?
Ye don't you vill excess yourself
Und durn your ships abroad,
For dot Dewey man vill get you
If you don't get out!

you don't
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Ach! Admiral von Diederichs,
Go get some under ladders yeh
Are not ot Uncle Sam's;
Yut wrote to Kaiser Wilhelm yet
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TO MRS. PINKHAM

From Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Pat-

chogue, New York.

Mrs. Budd, in the following letter, tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham for complete relief:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I think it is my duty to write to you and tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me. I feel like another woman.

I had such dreadful headaches through my temples and on top of my head, that I nearly went crazy; was also

troubled with chills, was very weak; my left side from my shoulders to my waist

pained terribly. I could not sleep for the pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no relief.

"Now I feel so well and strong, have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it enough. It is a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to every woman I know."

"To remove face blemishes, blackheads, pimples, redness, etc., trained nurses recommend the use of

Comfort Powder

Its great medicinal properties relieve all skin irritations, and produce a fine complexion." Kathleen Holloway, Trained Nurse, Camden, N.J.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Captain Allyn K. Capron, who was killed at La Quasina while commanding

Company L, Roosevelt's rough riders, on June 24, posed for a series of photographs published in the New York

Times, illustrating correct and incorrect seat, correct and incorrect manner of mounting.

"To mount, stand on the left side of the horse, almost opposite the girth.

HOW TO MOUNT A HORSE.

facing toward the horse and lightly to ward the front. Take the reins in the right hand, forefinger between them, and place the right hand on the pommel.

Place the left foot as far as the ball in the stirrup, weight of body on ball of right foot. To mount spring from right foot, holding firmly to the mane and keeping right hand on pommel."

The Gear Question.

One subject more than another upon which new bicycle riders and intending ones ask advice is that of gears. The question of what gear to ride is as perplexing to the novice as the choice of a wedding present. One friend bids him take a low gear and another says high gear, and each adviser names the size used by himself. It must be readily perceived that it is all a matter of individual suitability. The only thing to be said about cyclists who ride 60 and those who use 110 and about all who ride any gear between is Lincoln's remark, "For those who like that sort of thing it is just the kind of thing that sort of people would like." No one can tell what size gear to use until after riding awhile, and it is therefore well to begin with a moderately low gear on the first wheel and work upward along the scale as strength and expertness are gained.

Cheap Wheels.

"The crop of cheap bicycles," says The Wheel, "is beginning to yield the inevitable harvest. Already complaints are being heard from all quarters of the stripping of threads because of the softness of the material, the leakage of porous tires, the breakage of chains and pedal shafts, the unbrazing of carelessly put together joints, and the thousand and one little ills that plague the proud possessor of the bargain counter bicycle."

Athletes and the War.

"After the war is over," says James E. Sullivan, "athletics may be expected to boom. It is not to be expected under existing conditions that any sport will boom. It is my belief that in another year all the cycle tracks around New York can be made financially successful, although at least one was constructed with a too lavish expenditure of money."

A Great Surprise Is in Store

for those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee at about 1/10 the cost. It is a food drink, full of health, and can be given to the children as well as the adult with great benefit. It is made of pure grains and looks and tastes like the finest grade of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies everyone. A cup of Grain-O is better for the system than a cup of coffee, because it is permanent. What coffee breaks down Grain-O builds up. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. It costs 25c.

THEY RULE HAVANA.

THE SPANISH VOLUNTEERS AND THEIR PECULIAR WAYS.

They Are Known as Weyler's Pets and For Many Years Have Exerted a Powerful Influence in the Capital of Cuba. Some of Their Pleasantries.

It is generally supposed that the Spanish volunteers in Cuba are the most loyal supporters of Spanish authority in the island of Cuba. That their loyalty is not disinterested any person familiar with the history of the force can never doubt for a moment. They do not even regard the regular Spanish troops with favor, only in so far as these further their own selfish ends and contribute to their personal aggrandizement, and they have frequently resisted the supreme Spanish authority in the island when his policy was not in accordance with their wishes.

Knowing all this, it will not surprise any one to hear that General Blanco, the Spanish captain general of Cuba, had a narrow escape from death recently at the hands of a member of the volunteer force. General Blanco cannot be credited with leniency in dealing with the insurrectionists, but harsh as his treatment of them has been it was not sufficiently so to suit the volunteers.

They have been known in this country as "Weyler's pets." His regime of blood was in that estimation an ideal administration, and they long for him, or one equally tyrannical and cruel, again at the head of affairs.

The reported attempt to assassinate General Blanco and a threatened massacre of the Cubans by the volunteers call attention to this peculiar body, of whom so much is heard, but so little known. Many people, on reading of the threat of the volunteers, would suppose that it was aimed at the reconcentrados.

A better knowledge of the volunteers will indicate that their wrath is more likely to be directed against the Cuban born autonomists. These have been loyal to the Spanish government, but are suspected of not being strongly opposed to the formation of a republic, in which they would wield a strong influence. It is also evident that the autonomists would benefit greatly if the island were captured and retained by the United States, and they are suspected of being more than willing to see such a course taken.

The volunteer force as it is now is not a very old institution. The original

ord made in a few weeks by Lieutenant Colonel William S. Worth of the Thirtieth United States infantry. He is now at his home on Governors island under the care of skillful physicians, who say they will have the general up and around again in a few weeks.

Colonel Worth was in command of a brigade at the beginning of the battle on July 1. It was while making the charge up San Juan hill that he was wounded. His orderly, Corporal John Keller, who was with him in the fight and who accompanied his wounded commander home, says: "It was an awful charge up San Juan hill. Officers who went all through the civil war and had been in half a dozen Indian campaigns said they never saw anything like it. Those Spaniards on the hill were well entrenched, and they knew how to shoot too."

Commodore Schley's Ancestor.

The Rev. Edward Huber of Baltimore has shown that Commodore Schley's ancestor was Thomas Schley, a German schoolmaster, who, in 1735, came to Maryland from the Palatinate with about 100 settlers, part of whom were Swiss. They founded Fredericktown, which they called Friedrichstadt. The Rev. Schlater, a Swiss-German missionary, who visited the United States from 1746 to 1757, writes, in his "Travels in America," that he considers it "a special privilege of the Frederick congregation to have the best schoolmaster I met in America." When the Germans, in 1870, conquered France, and even before that time, in 1866, when they gained their victories in Austria, it was said that "the German schoolmaster had won the laurels of the German army."

At Santiago the descendant of a German schoolmaster, as it seems, won the victory for the United States.—Baltimore Sun.

In Command in Santiago.

Brigadier General Leonard Wood, who is in command of the American forces in Santiago, has been prominent since the beginning of the war with Spain. He it was who, with Theodore Roosevelt, raised the regiment of rough riders that has done such gallant work upon several occasions, and he was colonel and Roosevelt lieutenant colonel of the regiment. For gallant service around Santiago Colonel Wood was promoted to brigadier general.

General McKibben, who as senior officer of the detail of American troops

to Cuba and to keep them loyal special privileges were given them. A volunteer is relieved of all other military duty and is only liable for service in his own city. If he is arrested on any charge, grave or trifling, he is not sent to the ordinary prison, but is turned over to the military authorities, his own friends. Almost every Spaniard is a volunteer, and all the judges are Spaniards and volunteers. So the volunteer is tried before one of his brothers in arms. If the case be one between a Cuban and a volunteer, the volunteer always wins.

During the war the volunteers have been allowed to go out into the country and "find" all the cattle and other property which was necessarily left behind by the reconcentrados when they were driven into the cities. The volunteers are made up of the dock laborers, teamsters, clerks, small retailers and those who live by their wits. The officers are wealthy Spaniards, as it costs money to be an officer. The volunteers receive no pay, and the expense of maintaining the organization is met by contributions of the officers.

The volunteers have often refused to obey orders from Madrid. They perpetrated the massacres in the Teatro de Villanueva and El Louvre in 1870. They rebelled against Captain General Dulce and shipped him to Spain because he was too lenient with the insurgents. They compelled Captain General Frendergaet to expel from Cuba Autonomist Deputy Portuondo, a colonel in the Spanish regular army, because he was a native Cuban, and they rebelled in 1881 and compelled the exile of Ceprada because he endeavored to establish autonomy.

C. J. BOWDEN.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

He went to Cuba a lieutenant colonel. He returned after the battle at Santiago to be made a brigadier general, and he brought back four bullet holes in his body to prove that he had earned the promotion. Such is the record of

BRIGADIER GENERAL WORTH.

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